

Monroe County Not Affected By Current Milk Strike

Picket Lines
Appear At
Honesdale

LOCAL DAIRY farmers expressed a belief last night that the milk delivery stoppage in New Jersey and New York from farmers would have no effect on Monroe County.

Donald DeOtte, a member and official of the Martin's Creek chapter of the Tri-State Master Dairy Farmers' Guild, said that the drive would certainly not affect consumers in the area.

There are few farmers in this area who ship to the New York sections which are involved in the boycott. Other dairy farmers, in some sections nearer the New York metropolitan lines, will probably be affected by it, however, he said.

The dispute has grown out of inequality of prices per hundred-weight paid to dairy farmers in New York when compared to prices in New Jersey or Pennsylvania.

Spokesman

A spokesman at the Delaware Water Gap Joint Toll Bridge said last night that no efforts had been made by any members of the Guild, to his knowledge, to keep any tanks from crossing the bridge into New Jersey.

An increasing number of dairy farmers in northeastern Pennsylvania today refused to deliver milk in a boycott move against dealers.

Sheriffs alerted their deputies at a number of spots to be ready for trouble but no immediate violence was reported.

However, pickets said they would dump milk from any trucks attempting to cross their lines tomorrow to make deliveries.

Sheriff Wallace Williams said any of the pickets attempting to do so would be arrested and Wayne County Judge C. E. Body said he might issue an injunction barring picketing should any violence occur.

Judge Body said he had to leave the area soon and the actual injunction hearing would be by Judge E. P. Little of Monroe County who will sit here in his absence.

A picket line was established early in the day at the Dairyman's League plant at Honesdale. The pickets were orderly and made no effort to stop the occasional deliveries of milk from portions of Wayne County.

Deliveries today were below normal. A check by newsmen showed that truckers were bringing in only from 25 to 80 per cent of their normal loads from area farms.

There were some instances where farmers dumped their milk or used it as fertilizer rather than deliver it to the plants.

New York

The boycott was in effect last night in parts of New York and New Jersey. The move was announced yesterday by the Rev. John Dorney, executive director of the Tri-State Farmers Guild in a declared attempt to gain higher prices for the milk delivered by farmers in the three states.

The clergyman said he had instructed all farmers taking part to refrain from any form of violence. He also said that the full effect of the boycott would not be felt until Wednesday.

The counties most affected in Pennsylvania were Wayne and Susquehanna.

Sporadic violence tonight marked the second night of a boycott of some dairy farmers in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania who are withholding milk in an effort to get higher prices.

Most of the incidents occurred in Orange County, N. Y., heart of the metropolitan New York milkshed.

Five men were arrested by state police near Monroe, N. Y., tonight after a rifle was fired into a milk tank truck on Route 17, causing its load of milk to run out on the highway.

Tin Heir Wins Libel Suit

LONDON, Feb. 25 (P)—Jaime Ortiz-Patino, 26-year-old heir to a Bolivian tin fortune, won \$56,000 damages in a libel suit today after his estranged wife declined to appear for the defense.

The attorney for the defendant, the London Sunday Graphic, brought the case to an abrupt halt this morning after a week of testimony. He said Ortiz-Patino's wife, the former Joanne Connelley who had been assisting the defense, refused to testify.

Wife Faces Murder Charge

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 25 (P)—Arraigned today on a general charge of murder, Mrs. Doris Gribbin, 40, who has admitted shooting her husband last Thursday in their Mount Cobb home, declared "I did it in self-defense."

Pace Justice John Navy, Mount Cobb, sent Mrs. Gribbin back to the Lackawanna County jail without bail pending action by the grand jury.

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The Daily Record

VOL. 68—NO. 279

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1957

The Weather
Forecast—Cloudy and continued mild with occasional rain today and tonight, high 55-59, low today 42-46. Wednesday partly cloudy, windy and turning cooler Wednesday, high 44-48.

SEVEN CENTS

Depot Jury Issues Three Indictments

Ike Broadcasts Warning To Middle East

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (P)—President Eisenhower broadcast a warning to the Middle East countries today that international communism could "smash all their hard-won accomplishments overnight."

He was speaking to all the world, on the 15th anniversary of the Voice of America overseas radio program. The speech was broadcast in 43 languages.

But Eisenhower centered on the Middle East, where some nations have trafficked with the Communists and others have flirted with the idea of doing so.

He cited Hungary as a tragic example of a nation ground under Soviet oppression.

Working

"While we are working to help build a world of freedom and justice among sovereign people, the masters of international communism are working constantly to tear down this kind of world," he said.

The President's speech also contained an indirect appeal for the Senate to approve his Middle East resolution which the House has adopted, to provide for use of American forces in the Middle East, if necessary, and to authorize the spending of 200 million dollars annually there in U. S. economic aid.

"I believe that the well being of the people of the Middle East requires the nations of that region to build up and strengthen their economies and institutions," he said.

"We want to see that kind of progress. My proposals fit right in with this purpose, for they suggest two things:

"First, in order that this constructive work may go on within these countries, they must be free of the menace of international communism, which could smash all their hard-won accomplishments overnight.

"And so we give these countries the assurance that if such a danger develops, and if the United Nations machinery cannot deal with the danger, and a threatened country asks for our help, it can count on our help.

Real Work

"So, behind the protective arm of this assurance, the real creative work of progress can go on, and to speed this creative work, an extra measure of economic assistance for the area is included in my proposals."

In an appeal to the religious convictions of countries menaced by communism, Eisenhower said its "avowed program is to destroy totally the religion, governments, institutions and traditions of the Christian world, the Buddhist world, the Islamic world, the Judaic world, and the world of every religion and culture."

The Communist rulers then propose to substitute a whole new system of thought and control dictated from the Communist party headquarters."

To give an object lesson on what Red domination means, Eisenhower said:

"One small country after another has been swallowed up by international communism. Their freedom is lost. Their national pride is crushed. Their religion is trampled on. Their economies are mere feeders for that of Russia."

"And if they attempt to assert their tradition of freedom, their people are shot down by the thousands. Witness: Hungary."

Papers Lose Contempt Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (P)—The Supreme Court today let stand the contempt convictions of seven western Pennsylvania newspapermen for taking pictures of a murder trial defendant.

The seven took the pictures to test legality of a picture ban by the Westmoreland County Court at Greensburg, Pa.

Seven-District Slate Belt Jointure Fails In Attempt To Revise Articles Of Agreement

BANGOR — An attempt to revise the articles of agreement for the seven-district Slate Belt Jointure fell through last night.

Instead 36 of the 37 school directors attending a meeting at Bangor High School voted to hire a qualified, impartial public accountant to compile figures showing the cost of operating a seven-district jointure and comparative costs for operation of a union system.

A school "union" is placed on the ballot for approval by the electorate in all of the districts

involved. A jointure is entered into through mutual agreement on the part of school boards from the various districts.

Members agreed to share the cost of hiring the accountant on a "per pupil basis." They estimated the costs at around \$500 to \$1,000. The decision on which accountant to hire will be left in the hands of a 14-member committee representing the seven districts.

The matter of cost brought an objection from one school director.

Mansfield Differs With Present Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (P)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said tonight that the Eisenhower administration is following a disastrous "formula of inertia" in relying almost wholly on the United Nations to solve the Middle East crisis.

Mansfield, assistant Senate Democratic leader, said the administration has shown a "lack of policy" in handling events which he said were drifting in "a highly dangerous direction."

"There has been temporizing," he said. "Politics, domestic and international, have been played. We have done everything, so it seems to me, except face up to the problem and take the minimal steps necessary to keep peace in the Middle East."

Committee

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mansfield said in a speech prepared for a Georgetown University lecture series that he agrees with Republican Leader Knowland of California that the U.N. has "basic structural weaknesses." Knowland spoke in the series two weeks ago.

Mansfield said he had seen "no evidence of eagerness" on the part of the executive branch either to work for correction of those weaknesses or to take the initiative to seek peace by other means.

"On the contrary," he said, "that branch seems willing to content itself on the one hand with sending to Congress an urgent resolution which on its own admission is directed at no immediate danger or difficulty in the Middle East. On the other hand, it continues to rely solely on the United Nations in dealing with the immediate and difficult problems of that area."

"That seems to me to be a formula for inertia, for drift, for delay and ultimately for disaster. It is a policy which would make the United Nations the scapegoat for our irresponsibility."

"A scapegoat may relieve the executive branch of a sense of frustration in this situation, but it will hardly serve the interests of the United States. Either the Middle East is or is not vital to these interests. If it is, as the President says it is, then we had better defend those interests through the United Nations or otherwise."

No Change In Situation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P)—Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel was reported tonight to have returned from Jerusalem without any compromise plan for solving the Israeli-Egyptian deadlock.

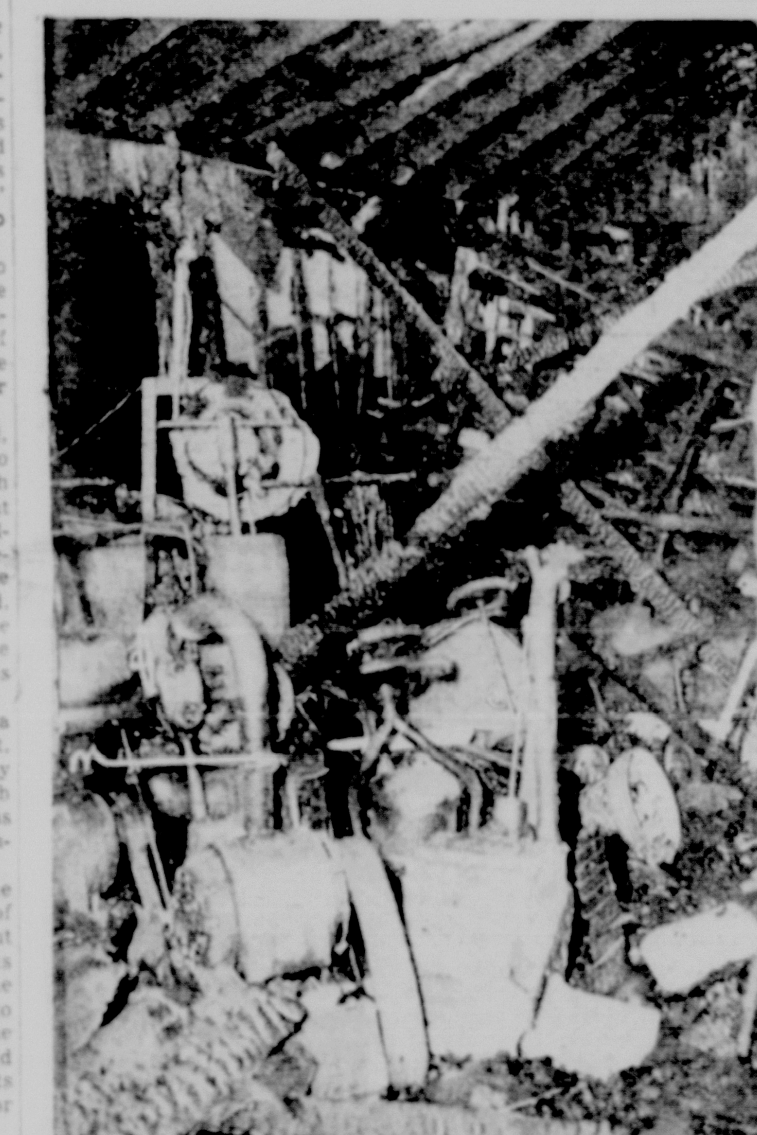
An authoritative diplomatic source who would not be identified said there had been no change in the situation despite Eban's dash to talk to Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

He said the crisis will have to be fought out in the open in the U. N. Assembly. The Assembly will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to dispose of the Cyprus case involving Britain, Greece and Turkey. Diplomats said it then would turn to the Middle East crisis.

This development put a damper on the hopes of some delegates who earlier had professed belief a solution was in sight.

Gang Leader Dies

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 25 (P)—One of Chicago's once-famous gangland figures, George C. (Bugs) Moran, died today in prison, forgotten by everyone but the law.



FIRE IN CHERRY VALLEY — Three adjoining buildings, housing equipment and supplies valued at \$75,000, were burned or badly wrecked by fire yesterday at the Lawrence Boyd property in Cherry Valley. Bottom photo shows some of the destroyed machines, owned by American Floor Surfacing Machine Co. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

House Brushes Aside Move To Eliminate Transfer Tax

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (P)—The House tonight brushed aside a proposal to eliminate local real estate transfer taxes in a rush to vote tomorrow on a GOP tax program featuring continuing the sales tax at 3 per cent.

Knowland Blames Reds For Tension

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) told the United Nations today that 20 years of Soviet repression is the true cause of tension in Eastern Europe.

Knowland, a member of the U. S. delegation, laid down a point-by-point indictment of Kremlin policy in answer to a Soviet demand that the United Nations condemn the United States for alleged subversive activity in Communist countries.

Resolution

V. V. Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, presented a resolution to the U. N. Special Political Committee, asking for the condemnation action. Similar moves have been defeated by overwhelming majorities in past years.

The Republican minority leader declared bluntly that United States policy is based on the everlasting hope that the "captive peoples" of Eastern Europe will be permitted to "enjoy those fundamental rights and freedoms recognized in the United Nations Charter."

Knowland asserted the Russians had denied basic human rights to the peoples of Eastern Europe.

Fire Causes Heavy Damage In Buildings

CHERRY VALLEY—Heavy damage resulted yesterday morning when fire destroyed two adjoining buildings and badly damaged a third on the Lawrence Boyd property here.

Boyd, agent for the American Floor Surfacing Machine Co., said the contents of the three buildings were insured by the company for \$75,000. Virtually everything in the buildings were destroyed by either fire or heat.

Mrs. Helen Christ, a neighbor also of Stroudsburg RD2, sounded the alarm at 8:45 a.m. after she noticed flames shooting out of the warehouse building. The Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., of Saylorsburg, dispatched its equipment and 20 men under Chief George Kitchen.

Battle

They battled the fire for nearly three-quarters of an hour before bringing it under control. Pumping water from a nearby stream, the firemen succeeded in saving part of the repair shop after the warehouse and display room fell prey to the quick-spreading flames. A large barn 25 feet from the burning buildings and the Boyd home were not damaged.

Stored in the buildings were floor sealers and finishes, sanding machines, polishers, heavy vacuum cleaners, sandpaper, buffers, a large quantity of machine parts and tools.

The heat was so intense that it melted a telephone from the wall in the shop, firemen said.

Chief Kitchen said exact cause of the fire was not determined, but there were indications that an oil heater had exploded and set fire to the buildings.

Appointment Causes Uproar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (P)—President Eisenhower's appointment of a \$1,000 contributor to 1956 Democratic campaign funds as ambassador to West Germany threw Senate Republicans into an uproar tonight.

Overruling protests carried to the White House by some Republican leaders, Eisenhower sent to the Senate today the nomination of David K. E. Bruce, 59, of Maryland to be ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany.

France

Bruce, who was ambassador to France and undersecretary of state in the Truman administration, was listed by a Senate Elections subcommittee as having contributed \$1,000 to "Democratic organizations" in a report covering the period from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, 1956.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said his colleagues were "incensed" at the appointment of "another Democratic campaign contributor to an important diplomatic post."

Good Morning!

Jump Master: "When you bale out, count ten and then pull the handle that releases your parachute."

Two paratroopers were floating gently to earth when a third man went plummeting by, his parachute unopened. "Poor Guy," said one. "I knew he'd never make it. He stutters."

Total Set At 15 As Probe Ends

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 25 (P)—A federal grand jury today indicted three more persons, bringing the total to 15 including a U.S. congressman, and announced that its probe of alleged irregularities at the 33-million-dollar Army Signal Corps depot at Tobyhanna was over.

The latest indictments involved two labor leaders, and the brother of one.

Indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government during construction of the big military depot were:

Joseph L. Downes, Elmhurst, former president of the Scranton Building Trades Council; his brother, Leonard Downes, Dunmore, and William W. Lavery, Kingston, business representative of Local 542, International Union of Operating Employees.

The grand jury last December indicted Rep. William Green, chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic City Committee, and former congressman Herbert McGlinchey of Philadelphia, among others.

Bribe

Green specifically was accused of accepting a \$10,000 bribe from a Connecticut heating and plumbing contractor, and also using his congressional office to influence persons connected with the depot's construction.

Green has denied the charges, contended that the indictment against him was politically inspired.

Much of the work of the grand jury was directed by U.S. Atty. J. Julius Levy, a Republican, who recently resigned.

The grand jury, in notifying U.S. District Judge John W. Murphy that its work in the probe was finished, said the Downes brothers secretly formed the Dunmore Iron Works and then obtained contracts for Tobyhanna work.

This activity, the government charges, is illegal under the Taft-Hartley law which specifically forbids a union representative from profiting from any money received from employers.

Downes, before he gave up the presidency of the Scranton Building Trades Council, was regarded as one of the top labor leaders in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The grand jury indictment contends that Joseph Downes received \$37,933 from 1952 to 1955 as his share of profits from the Dunmore Iron Works.

Lavery is accused of accepting \$1,000—in two separate payments of \$500—from Peter J. McGovern, vice president and superintendent of the Colonial Sand and Stone Co., New York.

Extension Of Wage Law Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (P)—Extension of the dollar-an-hour federal minimum wage to 2½ million now-exempt employees, most of them in retail trade, was proposed to Congress today by the Eisenhower administration.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell, in making the proposal, told a Senate Labor subcommittee that most of the employees already earn the dollar rate or better.

Mitchell turned down suggestions by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), subcommittee chairman, that coverage under the Fair Labor Standards Act could be broadened more than the administration was proposing.

Mitchell said his plan was as far as Congress should go for the present. He opposed broadening the law's definition of interstate commerce to take in additional millions of workers. The AFL-CIO has called for extension to 10 million more.

Under Mitchell's plan about two million employees of 2,200 large department stores and other retail and chain store operations would come under the law.

It would cover another 500,000 employees in 800 large firms in local transit, seafaring, telephone, hotel, taxicab and construction industries.

Reorganization Set

MADRID, Spain, Feb. 25 (P)—Gen. Francisco Franco announced tonight a complete reorganization of his government to "meet modern needs" and reduced the strength of the Falange party in the Cabinet.

Bloodmobile To Visit At St. Matthew's School Today

Transportation To Be Made Available

THE MONTHLY visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be conducted today. The unit will be at St. Matthew's School auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the convenience of all interested in giving blood to the Red Cross blood program.

Host for this monthly visit of the Bloodmobile is the Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus. A feature of this Blood Drive is the united effort of two local taxi companies. The Pocono Cab Co. and McConnell's Taxi have volunteered to transport potential blood donors who do not have their own means of transportation to and from the auditorium. All that is necessary to secure this service is a call to either of the two cab companies, 123 or 352.

Walk-In
As is usual in every successful blood drive, walk-in donors are expected to fill in the gap during slack periods throughout the day.

Anthony Archer, chairman of the Blood Drive wishes to point out to interested people of the area that persons who have not signed pledge cards can still become a part of this monthly drive by being a walk-in donor.

The Knights are hopeful of improving blood collections, which have been lagging in the Stroudsburg recently.

Israel Refuses To Recognize U. S. Position

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban said tonight "it is hoped" a solution of the Middle East crisis will be found "consistent with the principles of the United Nations."

Eban emerged with this statement after conferring for more than three hours with Secretary of State Dulles.

The ambassador, who flew back today from consultations with the Jerusalem government, said he will keep in close touch with the State Department and will go to New York City tonight or tomorrow for talks with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld at the United Nations.

Statement
In a statement handed to newsmen Eban said: "It was recognized that important aspects of the problems were primarily of concern to the United Nations."

He said the statement was agreed to by Dulles.

The statement, given out at Dulles' home after an urgent meeting lasting 3 hours and 10 minutes, said:

"Ambassador Eban, having returned from consultations in Israel with new instructions, conveyed to the secretary of state his government's position on the problems discussed during the previous week."

"The secretary of state clarified certain points regarding the attitude and intent of the United States on matters discussed in the United States memorandum of Feb. 11. The ambassador of Israel is communicating urgently with his government on the content of this conversation and remains in close contact with the Department of State."

Recognized
"It was recognized that important aspects of the problems were primarily of concern to the United Nations and accordingly the ambassador hopes promptly to confer again with the secretary general."

"It is hoped that out of these discussions a solution will be found consistent with the principles of the United Nations."

Hammarskjöld has been consulting with Egypt, just as Dulles has on the twin points at issue.

These are Israel's refusal to withdraw from Gaza and from the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

Eban refused to go beyond the statement he read, saying he had agreed with Dulles to let the statement speak for both of them.

Eban declined, when asked by reporters, to comment on reports that he sought a proposal to keep Egypt out of Gaza while assuring Israeli economic contact with that area and free access in the Gulf of Aqaba.

With Eban was his minister Reuven Shiloah. Dulles' aides included his newly named under secretary, Christian Hester, former governor of Massachusetts.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (AP)—Eggs: Ungraded, including 30 new. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent A quality large, white 34 1/2; extra large 35 1/2; medium 34 1/2; small 33 1/2; extra small 32 1/2; minimum 60 per cent A quality large, white 34 1/2; extra large 35 1/2; medium 34 1/2; small 33 1/2; extra small 32 1/2; standards 31 1/2; chicks 27 1/2.

Viewing the Screens

ART CARNEY, Saturday night favorite of millions of television viewers, will star as the hilarious "Charley's Aunt" Thursday, March 28, on CBS Television's "Playhouse 90" . . . Elvis Presley was offered \$12,000 for one TV appearance in Mexico City, but turned it down because he's too busy making movies in Hollywood . . . John Carradine will be the star of the new "Don Quixote" teleseries, which starts shooting in April.

Comedian Orson Bean turns serious actor when he portrays a diamond smuggler on NBC tomorrow night at 9 . . . Starting April 1, John Cameron Swayze's new daily telecasts on ABC-TV will be from 11 to 11:30 p.m. . . . CBS has just about sewed up the rights to the W. C. Fields story, with Red Skelton or Jackie Gleason portraying the late comic . . . John Payne will star in and produce a new television series, "Six Shooter", based on Jimmy Stewart's old radio series.

Sadly enough, tonight is the last of the "Noah's Ark" series, seen on ch. 3 and 4 at 8:30. In tonight's episode, "The Intruder", Noah and Sam and a doctor friend of Noah's keep an all-night vigil to solve the mystery of an intruder who's been stealing dog food, and the investigation nets them a litter of pups and a special human problem.

Among the contestants qualifying for the \$25,000 Golden Medley Marathon on "Name That Tune" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 will be Mary Jane Collins, of Easton who will join George Fontaine in their first lap of the marathon. The high school boy from Ethiopia, the teen-age girl from Rio de Janeiro and the newspaper editor from Naperville, Ill., will postpone their \$20,000 try until next week because the two youngsters will be in Washington, D.C. tonight as part of their current visit to this country.

Sgt. Bilko's yen for fatherhood almost comes true, with unexpected results, in "The Son of Bilko" on the Phil Silvers show, "You'll Never Get Rich" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. When he arrives back at his barracks, he finds a young draftee assigned to his motor pool who claims to be an orphan and admits to having been thrown out of fourteen Army camps in six months for misbehavior. Bilko, his fatherly feeling welled up, pities the youth, but the boy has some unexpected surprises for the tender-hearted Bilko.

A shy, young society woman of San Francisco's exclusive Nob Hill disappears on the night of her engagement and search for her, extending over twenty years, has its end in "Whereabouts Unknown", starring MacDonald Carey, Jan Sterling and Kim Hunter, at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . An accident while two boys are tussling results in jail for a father, death for a young boy and a dark future for "The Boy Nobody Wanted", a poignant drama, at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Sports
Pro basketball at 9 p.m. on ch. 11—St. Louis vs. N.Y. Knickerbockers.
Basketball at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 12 Temple vs. St. Joe's.
Bowling at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 5.
Wrestling at 10 p.m. on ch. 12.

Current Movies
Sherman Theater—"The Great Man".
Grand Theater—"The Girl Can't Help It".

Initial Day For Petitions

TODAY is the first day for politicians to circulate nominating petitions for the primary election. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, May 21.

Unexpected Finding

WARSAW, Feb. 25 (AP)—Workers renovating the Czartoryski Museum found one historic item they hadn't expected—a parcel containing enough nitroglycerine to demolish the whole neighborhood. It apparently was left behind by retreating German troops in 1945.

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Communication Division To Meet Tonight

MONROE COUNTY Civil Defense volunteers under the County Control Telephone Communication division will meet at the Civil Defense Headquarters today at 8 p.m.

Important business meeting which will include discussion on the recent Fanout Test Message Exercise will be conducted by Mrs. June Cleaver, County Control Assistant Supervisor and Mrs. LaVerne Pappalardo, Co. Control Telephone Supervisor.

Film
A recently released film "Alert Today, Alive Tomorrow," which includes some of the activities of Berks County Civil Defense, Reading, will be shown.

Additional volunteers are needed for the Monroe County Civil Defense Control Center. Such work would include emergency telephone messages, typing or clerical work. If interested plan to attend this meeting or phone 1860.

Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk
Phone 425-L

THE LADIES Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held a combined covered dish supper and meeting at the Pen Argyl Bank Hall in observance of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Boyle and Mrs. Helen Sloggett. A white elephant sale was also held. The next meeting will be held on March 8.

The Lend-a-Hand Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School will hold a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lyonal Parsons. The meeting was originally scheduled for Feb. 21.

Mrs. Thomas Jago is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Emes spent the weekend in Philadelphia attending the wedding of Mrs. Emes' nephew.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young at Wind Gap on Friday night.

Mrs. Clara Rasely, West Main Street, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Beatrice Boyle observed her birthday anniversary on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parsons are vacationing in Florida.

Harold Albert, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, reports a total of \$1271, an increase of \$40 over last year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Norristown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Raines.

The Pen Argyl Exchange Club held its annual banquet at the Lake House, Saylorsburg, Saturday night.

Mrs. Albert Smith has returned home from Warren Hospital, Philadelphia, and William Branton has returned home from St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

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T.M. Inc. U.S. Pat. Off. (A) Paper Back Treat
Right or Left Side \$4.95 No Fitting Required
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A strong, form-fitting, washable support for reducible inguinal hernia. Back giving adjustable. Scaup up to front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft, flat groin pad. No steel or rubber bands. For men, women, children. Mail orders give measure around widest part of abdomen, state right, left side, double.

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Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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Amount of Loan	18 Mos. Plan	24 Mos. Plan
\$100	\$ 7.27	\$ 5.99
\$200	\$14.43	\$11.69
\$300	\$21.27	\$17.13
\$400	\$27.81	\$22.28
\$500	\$34.16	\$27.23
\$600	\$40.42	\$32.09

Above payments include both principal and interest.

Phone 3251 or 2631

BEACON LOAN CORP.
of Stroudsburg
S. C. Insalaco, Manager

Thieves Prove They Have 'Heart' During Tavern Job

THIEVES PROVED that they do "have a heart" this week—and the Monroe County Heart Committee said it was mighty glad of it. Happened like this:

Sometime early yesterday morning somebody broke into the Brown Derby Tavern at 75 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Chief of Police Travis Seese said the burglars broke a glass in a rear door and got in that way. They took \$25 from a cash drawer, several dollars in change from a nearby glass jar.

Discovery
The theft was discovered yesterday morning by Jack Vinyard, manager of the tavern who said it must have happened after 6 p. m. Sunday.

While they were there, the thieves also made a "crude attempt" to break open a coin-operated pool table. They marred the table but didn't get at the coin box.

On the counter a plastic heart for contributions to the annual Heart Fund had been stationed by Heart Fund workers. Vinyard said the container had been moved. But no money had been taken from it.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 2587-J-3

MR. AND MRS. Earl Learn and children Anita and Eugene were recent visitors in Allentown.

Joan Sprague was an overnight guest of Jane Law, of Tannersville.

Joseph Starnier celebrated his birthday on Feb. 22.

Congratulations to Lois Getz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz, Sr., for the good showing she made in the recent spelling contest at Allentown. At Stroudsburg High School Lois was winner in Grade 12 competition and at the finals held in Allentown she placed second in the Grade 12 contest, competing with students from three counties.

Dawn Frailey, of Stroudsburg, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Learn and family.

Katie Ann Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton, of Bartonsville and Bristol, received a broken nose, while a spectator at a game, when hit by a ball.

Mrs. Joseph Dunbar returned home on Wednesday after being a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital since Feb. 19.

Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, of Bartonsville and Bristol, was stricken with illness while vacationing in Florida. She is now convalescing and expects to soon be able to return to her Bristol home.

Ride Convinces Council Member

WALDRINGFIELD, England, Feb. 25 (AP)—When rural councilors complained to U. S. Air Force officers about the whine of low-flying American jets, the answer was to take a member of the council, for a ride.

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," said The Rev. Trevor Waller after a 500-miles-an-hour flight in a Shooting Star fighter. "I'm convinced the Americans do all they can to keep the noise down to a minimum."

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Butter steady. Receipts 12 days 492,000. Wholesale price on bulk, current (fresh): Creamery, 83 score AA 61-61 1/2; cents; 92 score A 60 1/2-61; 90 score B 60 1/2-61.

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\$200	\$14.43	\$11.69
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\$500	\$34.16	\$27.23
\$600	\$40.42	\$32.09

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Heart Drive Ahead Of Last Year's Pace

Reports On Home Canvass At \$2,300

MONROE COUNTY'S Heart Fund drive was off to a flying start as early reports on the door-to-door phase of the campaign came in last night.

Drive chairman Al DeRenzis said that the drive had brought in \$2,300 from partial reports only up to 11 p.m.

Of that \$2,300 a total of \$1,000 came from Stroudsburg; \$800 from East Stroudsburg; \$111 from Tannersville; \$100 from N. Fifth St. sections and \$160 from Arlington Heights.

None of these reports was fully complete and some workers were still to be heard from in two major areas. No reports had been received last night from outlying districts, DeRenzis said.

Totals
In its early phase, at least, the drive was running well ahead of the similar period for the 1956 campaign. In that drive the total for Stroudsburg in the completed drive was only \$1,001.09; for East Stroudsburg, only \$772.90.

DeRenzis credited superb cooperation from the hundreds of workers and the remarkably efficient and smooth-running organization set up by Heart Fund captains in the communities with the early signs of success for the 1957 drive.

He warned workers, however, that funds are "desperately needed" this year, as never before, to continue the all-important research jobs financed by the Heart Fund.

DeRenzis asked workers to turn in completed reports "just as quickly as possible" so that a full accounting of the drive may be made.

Besides the \$2,300 collected door-to-door yesterday, DeRenzis said that a sizeable number of contributions had come into the Heart Fund by special letter response.

Clark Raps Progress On Insurance

SEN. JOSEPH S. CLARK (D-Pa.) this week charged that the Eisenhower administration has done virtually nothing about flood insurance.

At the same time, Clark said, the Administration blames its own inaction on a "lack of appropriations."

"Yet it has not even asked the Congress for appropriations for this year to enable the flood insurance agency to issue policies," Clark said.

In the second of a series of bulletins to voters "at home" which have been titled "From the Senator's Chair," Clark notes:

"In subcommittee meeting on flood insurance, I heard a progress report by the officials administering the new program which was passed last year, following the catastrophic floods in Eastern Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

Disappointed
"I was very disappointed to learn that almost no progress has been made in putting this program into effect. No policies are available for sale yet and none will be for months."

Other legislative matters touched on in the bulletin include these:

On civil rights — "In my view, the Senate of the United States as an institution of free democratic government is itself on trial before not only the American people, but the entire free world. The issue is whether the Senate can respond to one of the critical challenges of our times. I believe it must. The chances are good that it will."

On the Middle East — "The significant changes made in the President's Middle East resolution by the joint Senate committee holding hearings on the measure improve it considerably. While the President's program is inadequate and — as I see it — doesn't come to grips with the heart of the matter, it is in better shape as modified by the Senate than it was before."

Hospital Notes

Admitted
Otto Lang, Mount Pocono; William J. Heckman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Effie Seiple, Stroudsburg RD 2; Robert Jenney, Water Gap; Mrs. Corinne Coleman, Pen Argyl RD 1; Samuel Mitchell, Blairtown, N.J.; Robert Lobb, Bangor RD 2; Mrs. Elizabeth Wertheimer, Tannersville; Albert Trimmer, East Stroudsburg; Cynthia Compton, East Bangor.

Discharged
Mrs. Janet Kise and daughter, Blairtown, N.J.; Mrs. Anna Gould and son, Effort; Mrs. Catherine Frable and daughter, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Edna Taylor and daughter, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Patricia Ettini and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hannah Strouse, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Hunt, East Stroudsburg; Katherine Krause, East Bangor; Lloyd Roberts, Bangor; Frank Kober, East Stroudsburg RD 1.



OPEN DOORS and open hearts greeted the refugee family sponsored by the Stroudsburg Methodist Church who arrived yesterday. Here at the parsonage on Thomas St. before the open refrigerator are grouped Gunther, 16; Christina, 11; Mrs. Edith Roy, and Dieter, 14.

Dream Comes True For Refugee Family Of Four

By Bobby Westbrook

WHAT A DIFFERENCE a day makes — especially a day like yesterday for the Roy family whose dream of many years came true when they landed at Lakeview Airport, the next to the last stop on a long journey which has taken them from war-torn Poland to Bremen, East Germany, and finally after years of waiting to America the land of their dreams, and more specifically to Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Edith Roy, a widow whose husband vanished in the halo-caust of war, and her three children are here under the sponsorship of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, and were last night being made welcome at the parsonage on Thomas St.

Although they speak no English, the warmth of their welcome needed no interpreter. Rev. Roger Stinson met them at the airport yesterday afternoon and drove them to the parsonage, where Mrs. Stinson had dinner waiting.

She also had a fellow-feeling for their language difficulties. Last summer the situations were reversed

when Mrs. Stinson, traveling in Europe, often found herself the only English speaking person in the midst of a group speaking only German.

Dinner over, Mrs. Roy found the group of newcomers growing rapidly. The Christian Pals Class of the church, not knowing the exact date of the family's arrival, had planned to hold a kitchen shower for them last night at the parsonage, and were delighted to have their guests of honor present in person. The task of communication was made easier by the presence of Mrs. Kathryn Fabel, herself a German war bride of some years ago, who served as interpreter for Mrs. Roy during the social hour which followed the meeting.

One of her tasks was to explain the use of the kitchen implements which the guests had brought. The kitchen gifts, together with home furnishings being donated by all members of the church, will be used to furnish a home for the family.

Tomorrow, they will be taken to inspect three possible houses

so that they can take their choice.

Until the house is furnished and stocked with the food which the congregation is providing, they will stay temporarily at the YMCA where Mrs. Daniel Miller, who also speaks German, will assist them in their orientation to the new life.

Mrs. Roy is a small woman, whose two stalwart sons, Gunther 16 and Dieter, 14, make her seem even smaller. Youngest of the family is Christina, 11, who last night was flushed and sleepy-eyed at being awakened from her first sleep in their new homeland.

Each of them painstakingly signed their names for identification under the photograph. Gunther, especially, will be disappointed to discover that American news type does not possess the unilam which he insisted should go over the "U".

All of them, despite the long journey and the confusing new situations, were meeting the warm greetings with a confidence and eagerness that augers well for their happy future.

Price Township Informs All Taxpayers Of Meeting

SCHOOL DIRECTORS in Price Township aren't taking any chances.

They're sponsoring a taxpayers' meeting to discuss low assessments and tax equalization tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Rockledge Manor on the Creek Road near Canadensis.

The board decided to notify all of its 250 resident (125) and non-resident (125) taxpayers in writing about the meeting.

They mailed the notices they wrote to property owners who live most of the year outside the township.

Personal
They got out the personal invitations to all the resident property owners.

Just to make sure that all residents living in the township got the notices, school board members took them around, door-to-door and handed them out personally.

Last night they said they hope that all 125 of the full-time residents, at least, will attend the meeting.

Report
A report made by borough police said that Schroeder was driving east on Thomas St. when his car collided with the Transue vehicle which was moving north on Sixth.

Damage to the Schroeder car: entire front end; estimated at \$250. It was towed from the scene by a wrecker.

Damage to Transue's car: right side of the front, left front fender, gravel pan, left door, rear fender and skirt and a buckled floor; estimated at \$450.

The investigation is being continued. No one was injured.

Mrs. Hulbert Services Held
FUNERAL services for Mrs. Ethel Markham Hulbert, 72, of 2195 Pennington Rd., Trenton, N. J., were held Sunday at the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington, N. J. Burial was in Mt. Freedom, N. J., Cemetery.

Mrs. Hulbert, who formerly resided in Monroe County, was the wife of Harry S. Hulbert. She died last Friday at her home.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Miss M. Jane Hulbert, of New York City, and Mrs. M. E. Berman, Charlotte, N. C.

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7,043 County Children Receive Shots

AN ESTIMATED 7,043 Monroe County children have received free polio shots.

Of this total, 5,543 were given the free inoculations of Salk vaccine during the recent "first round" of Monroe County Medical Society's program.

This phase of the program was carried out in local schools. The

Vaccine At Clinic
FREE POLIO inoculations for pre-school children will be given today from 1 to 3 p.m. at the State Clinic.

The clinic is located at 621 Sarah St., in Stroudsburg.

Shots were given to all school children and to many pre-school-age youngsters who were brought to schools by their parents.

In the schools Mrs. Anne Shafer, State nurse, who coordinated work done by nurses and clerks, said last night that 3,651 of the children received their first shots while 311 got their second shots and the remaining 1,581 were given the third and final shots in the Salk series.

On March 6, according to a spokesman for the special Monroe County Medical Society committee which arranged the program, the "second round" of free inoculations will begin in the schools.

First schools on the second-shot program will be Smithfield and Delaware Water Gap. They were the first ones the first time around.

There will then be a lapse of five days before the remainder of the program swings into action in county schools. Starting date for the schedule in the rest of the schools will be March 11.

Besides children who have received the free inoculations in public schools, Mrs. Shafer said, "at least 1,500" have been given shots at the State clinic in Stroudsburg during the past 11 months.

Free shots for pre-school-age children will be given today at the clinic, 621 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. Hours for the inoculations are from 1 to 3 p.m.

Robins Appear In Locality

IT WAS about to happen, what with the mild weather we've been having this past week.

A flock of robins was sighted yesterday afternoon on the Raymond H. Berger property between Gilbert and Kresgeville.

N. V. Berger, a son, said he saw the robins feeding in a field about 3:30 p.m. There were about 25 in the flock, he said.

Three Couples Seek Licenses

THREE COUPLES applied for license to marry yesterday at the office of N. Henry Fenner, clerk of courts and prothonotary. They were:

Joseph L. Baldwin, New York City and Nancy Cron, Hawley; Ross Richard Lesoine and Judith Ann Mondelle, both of East Stroudsburg; Kenneth M. Butler and Sadie DePietro, both of Dover, N.J.

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OFF TO A HEARTY START—Early returns indicated Monroe County's Heart Fund drive was well on the way to success last night. Among workers who turned in funds quickly from house-to-house solicitation were Guy Nicolaia and Gerald Shanley Jr. They're shown here with Joyce Rutt and Dorothy Marsh, Stroudsburg Security Trust employees who kept bank open for fund returns and Ruth Mainer, recording secretary of the Monroe County Heart Fund.

Television Officials Form Organization

A NEW organization for television dealers and repairmen was officially formed last night in a meeting at the VFW post in Stroudsburg.

It will be known as the Monroe Electronic Service Association. Officers named by members were: Harry Andrew, president; William Keenan, vice president; Augie Lockitch, secretary and Del Meagher, treasurer.

Primary aims of the association will be to establish professional codes of ethics for repairmen and dealers, standardize charges made to the public and introduce new procedures into the community to keep set owners abreast of changing times.

Last night's main speakers were Dave Krantz, Philadelphia TV Service, who discussed the processes of organizing a local group; Ken Watson, a distributor's representative, who talked on insurance sponsored by individual companies and Paul Forte, who discussed the purposes of local associations within the community.

Former County Resident Dies

MRS. AMELIA Spangenberg, 71, widow of Leslie Spangenberg, formerly of Stroudsburg, died yesterday at her home in Butler, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at Bartholdy Ave., Butler, N. J. Funeral Home, at 8 p.m. today. Interment will be made in Stroudsburg Cemetery Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Regional Contest To Be Featured For Miss Milkmaid

A REGIONAL CONTEST to select an Area Six entry for the Miss Milkmaid of 1957 pageant will be held this Spring, it was disclosed yesterday.

Area Six comprises Monroe, Lehigh, Northampton and parts of Berks, Bucks and Pike Counties.

Girls entering the contest must reside within the state, be daughters of dairy farm families producing milk in Pennsylvania and be between the ages of 17 and 23 as of June 30, 1957.

Beauty
They will be judged on beauty, poise, form, background, speech and sincerity. The winner will compete in the state contest May 16-17 for the right to take part in the national contest. Last year's state winner was an Area Six girl, Susan Coskery of Center Valley RD 1, who was chosen at the area pageant held at Pocono Manor.

All girls wishing to enter must file by March 15. Application blanks may be obtained from any local dairy or by writing to Miss Nancy J. Queen, 1919 Turner St., Allentown, regional chairman.

Injured Motorist Remains 'Guarded'

SAMUEL FRIEDMAN, 62, of Forty-Fort, remained in "guarded" condition last night at General Hospital of Monroe County.

Friedman is being treated for multiple injuries sustained in a Saturday morning accident at Saylorsburg. His wife, Alta, was killed in the crash.

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You Need A Church To Be A Christian



Did you ever stop to think that Christianity is not a "lone wolf" activity?

Too many of us have come to think of our Christian profession as something having to do entirely with morals. We very glibly recite "The Golden Rule" and seem to believe that if "we do unto others as we would have them do unto us," we are being good Christians.

But, being a Christian first involves believing in Christ as our personal Saviour and as the Saviour of the world. It involves much more than being a good person.

Christ taught, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind . . ."

This command to love God includes worship, prayer, work for God's Kingdom. As our Book of Common Prayer puts it, a Christian's duty is "to follow Christ, to worship God every Sunday in His church, and to work and pray and give for the spread of His Kingdom."

In the Episcopal Church we worship God corporately — with other people. It means being a part of "the Body of Christ" — an active participant in His church.

We invite you to join us in worshipping God and His Son, Our Lord, in the Episcopal Church near you, at your earliest convenience.

Here's good reading. Send for your copy of the booklet "Why Go to Church?" You'll find it very much worthwhile.

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Christ Episcopal Church,
703 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
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Planning Commission Has Work To Do; Support Of County Officials Essential

What ever happened to The Monroe County Planning Commission?

It was appointed by the previous Board of County Commissioners, but to our knowledge has never functioned beyond the point of organizing.

At that meeting, the commission elected George T. Robinson as chairman and asked the newly elected county commissioners if they wanted the Planning Commission to continue functioning.

Inasmuch as no funds have ever been appropriated to permit the planning group to operate, the commission has remained inactive awaiting some go-ahead signal from county officials. None has been forthcoming, some of the Planning Commission members say.

Less than a month ago, The Daily Record published a "Blueprint for Progress" edition in which a number of outstanding planning consultants were quoted. They included Clifton E. Rodgers, Francis A. Pitkin and Stuart Chase.

They all expressed the same thought that no community, however large or small, can progress along well-organized lines unless it sets up planning and zoning commissions whose function it is to coordinate the best interests of all phases of community life into an orderly pattern.

A planning commission's job is to plan the landscape of the future by taking stock of the community's physical assets, determine which ones should be improved, dis-

cover what qualities are lacking and find means of developing them where possible.

Zoning, twin brother of planning, tries to keep present land use from further deterioration and confusion. Areas best suited for industry are set aside for that purpose, provision is made for business to grow, and residential districts are established where encroachment by industry and large business places is prohibited.

Monroe County needs planning and zoning commissions to guide it in its future growth. With a number of major highway projects planned for the region, new areas for industrial, commercial and residential expansion will be opened up in the next few years.

All of us want to make Monroe County a better place in which to work and live. One way we can be sure of attaining this goal is to have active planning and zoning commissions operating on a county-wide scale.

A well planned community will attract new industries and new people to our midst and bring about progress. A hodge-podge growth will result in a strangulation of industry, depreciating residential values and a decline in business.

The Daily Records calls upon the county commissioners to pledge their support, both financial and moral, to the Planning Commission so that the agency can proceed with the task that lies before it.

Talks Should Restore Big Three Relations

The coming talks President Eisenhower will have with French Premier Guy Mollet and with British Prime Minister Macmillan will mark the turning point back toward more cordial relations among the Big Three.

Those ties were disrupted, of course, when our friends abroad attacked Egypt without consulting us. The healing of the breach was bound to come. The United States could not long deal at arm's length with two such fundamental allies as Britain

and France.

Many pressing problems have piled up in the painful interlude since the breach was made. They include not only the Middle East crisis itself but the whole state of the West's position opposite the Communist world.

Fears have grown of a decline in both our strength and our resolve. President Eisenhower's invitation to British and French leaders was inevitable. No meetings should be more profitable in 1957.

George Sokolsky Says...

Russia's Veto Of Pakistan Investigation Underscores Double Standard Within U. N.

On the very day that President Eisenhower delivered his address on the morals of international conduct, Soviet Russia in the Security Council vetoed a proposal to send a U. N. commission to India and Pakistan concerning Kashmir. It was a startling example of the double

standard which prevails in the United Nations.

It will take a revision of the Charter to eliminate the double standard, the supporting structure of which is the veto which five powers can exercise at their discretion and without limitation. The one concerning Kashmir was the 89th veto that Soviet Russia has exercised out of a total of 87 vetoes.

The effort to establish moral stature by the United Nations depends upon its ability to police the great nations as well as the small. Picking on Israel is like a municipal court magistrate delivering a blow at a 14-year-old juvenile delinquent while gangsters, racketeers and politicians in the same town are in control of the courts, the mayor and the city council. The magistrate's virtue does not sound convincing when it is known how he happened to be appointed.

The United Nations can only establish its moral stature when its officials can enter any member state to inspect it for a violation of the Charter. As long as Soviet Russia can refuse to permit the United Nations to investi-

gate the genocide in Hungary and the one-sided imperialism of India in Kashmir, no moral stature is developed by going after Israel which is an infant in comparison with these giants. No matter which side is right in the Israel-Egypt controversy, the United Nations will develop no moral strength by knocking off Israel. It is too easy to do.

The double standard, to repeat, is inherent in the veto. The United Nations is precluded by its own Charter, because of the veto, from effectively interfering with the great powers no matter what evils they may commit. President Eisenhower, in his speech, referred to the sacrifice of Great Britain and France in withdrawing from Egypt. They did not withdraw at the behest of the United Nations.

They withdrew largely because the Eden government lacked the stomach to risk a war with Soviet Russia which is the protector of the Nasser government in Egypt. Had the British and the French not hesitated, Nasser would have been dumped, someone else would have been in charge in Egypt, possibly Nagueh, and the problem would have been solved as temporarily as most historic problems are solved.

Instead, hesitation magnified the Suez situation into a world problem for which the United States assumed all the liabilities. This is the second time that the Government of the United States found its policy in the United Nations, the first time being the Korean War which was euphemistically termed a United Nations Police Action, although most of the troops were American and practically all the costs were borne by the American taxpayer.

The United Nations possesses neither military nor financial strength but it is the member states which must enforce its resolutions. Thus far, that problem has fallen principally upon the United States.

The question arises whether any nation would have assumed any responsibility in the Israel-Egypt situation if the United States had not. The answer to that undoubtedly lies in the Hungarian genocide - not a single nation has undertaken to do anything against Soviet Russia because of the slaughter of the innocents in Hungary. If the United States does not enforce the resolutions of the United Nations no member state does.

There have, to date, been 87 vetoes in the United Nations. Soviet Russia has employed 80 of the 87, the other four veto-holding powers employing seven. The countries with a right to use the veto are Soviet Russia, Great Britain, the United States, France, and Nationalist China.

Soviet Russia's use of the veto has practically neutralized the effectiveness of the Security Council. The bullet voting of the Afro-Asian group is neutralizing the effectiveness of the General Assembly.

Thus far, in the current sessions, the Western Powers, the United States, Great Britain and France have had little influence in the General Assembly and the American delegation has acted in response to the challenges of the Afro-Asian group. Krishna Menon is a more important figure in the United Nations than any American, Britisher or Frenchman. This is not proportionate strength.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Report on a Fabulous Zone: Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The U.S.A. is full of spectacular winter resorts, but it is in Florida that the most fabulous growth is in full swing, with the entire ocean front from Lauderdale north beyond Boca Raton having a super boom.

Lauderdale Beach, almost nonexistent 20 years ago, is something out of the Arabian Nights. It is Baghdad with cabanas, fishing excursions, yachts, motels, fast suitans and traffic dizziness.

There must have been more than one Aladdin, and Fort Lauderdale, like Miami Beach, suggests that in this area he must

have been quietude. And working with a chandelier instead of a lamp. Most communities in America took generations to develop. Here it would seem to take no longer than for mother to bake a cake.

Last week's desolate mangroves can be this week's super vacation colony. In Florida, Hans Christian Andersen could be the architect. Aesop the builder. Alice in Wonderland their secretary and Jules Verne the publicity agent. An old verse could be rewritten:

A haze on the blue horizon; the infinite tender sky;

The wild rich tint of the motels and the tourists riding high; And all over upland and lowland new colonies rising fast. Some of us call it magic and all of us stand aghast.

The area presents all the elements of high engineering enter-

prise, show business, a midsummer night's dream and a national convention of working magicians.

Nature gave Florida the location, the Gulf Stream gave it climate. Flagger gave it railroads, the visiting firemen gave it publicity. The Chambers of Commerce gave it everything they had and the horse, dog and electric rabbit gave it speculative zest. Even if you had a home in Lauderdale Beach last season you can get lost this season and have to ask the police to refresh you on what turn to take. They grow new causeways and bridges almost as fast as they grow oranges. The latest wrinkle is the skyscraper co-operative hotel.

The fishing boats outnumber the fish. The latter appear intimidated by the sea traffic and it is obvious that some sailfish have what is called traffic conjunctivities. (We heard of a marlin that had such a nervous breakdown he surfaced for psychoanalysis.)

LADY IN WAITING



Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters To The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

February 21, 1957
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr. John Hill
Editor
Daily Record
Dear Sir:

I read an article recently in your paper, stating that the State Game Commission wishes to pass several bills governing firearms.

These bills include permits by the state for sportsmen to purchase ammunition, and to carry firearms in their cars while traveling to and from hunting areas.

Is it possible that our game commission is being run by Communist sympathizers? I have heard that other countries such as pre-war Germany, Russia, and other of that type use this means to guard against an uprising by the people.

If our commonwealth has need

of further funds for improvement and care of wildlife service, I would be one of the first to vote for any reasonable increase in tax to cover this need. However, it is a very short step from permits to carry firearms, to forbidding citizens to own any firearm.

Not only is the sportsman in danger, but if these bills are passed, our every privilege as citizens of the United States is in danger. Wake up citizens. Your sports clubs are fighting this action by the game commission, but they need the support of every man, woman, and child in Pennsylvania to make sure these or other bills like them are never passed.

Charles L. Butler
Leon Oldmixon
Enraged citizens

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Who's Who Is Needed For 'Just Housewives'

Congress had better repeal that 19th Amendment and be done with it. With Clare Boothe Luce predicting that "women may soon control the House as well as the home," with Labor Department figures showing women to be official heads of 5 million households — Congress, it's later than you think!

A Who's Who for women only (due in 1958) is the latest indication that the USA may eventually be No Man's land. And you want to bet the girls get a prettier book binding than the companion volume for men?

Fifteen thousand names are expected by the publishers to be added to feminine rosters of the former editions of Who's Who. To select these names, fashion magazines, professional and social organizations, press and politics are being invited to scrutinize their ranks for qualified ladies. The wisdom of sharing this touchy task may be nullified by a surprising number of the part of publishers. Only 15,000 new names? That number won't even cover standing-committee chairwomen. Better plan on issuing a set of 12 volumes, fellows!

However excellent recognition of women may be, I just hope this is not one of the last straws to break the back of home sweet home. With "housewife" being constantly prefaced by "just a . . ." in the minds of those who are "just" that, I wonder if another publication isn't long overdue. One that might give prestige and recognition to those unusually skilled as homemakers.

Men, through advertising and inventiveness, have about convinced wives that automation begins at home. Women, foolish little ostriches, believe it. The unfortunate result is an undercurrent of dissatisfaction. Home-making has changed—but it isn't easier, as so many of us seem to think.

Here is a real job with challenges enough for the most talented. Yet we say "I'm just a housewife. . . ." We think of ourselves as combined scullery maids and charwomen, lucky to dress up on Saturday night to get away from it all. We seek jobs outside the home which require not one-tenth the intelligence of banking homefires and fortunes. We resist being "just housewives."

From simple clerical feats to investment banking from simple family relations to wide community influence, from plain sock-darning to heights of artistic design—these are part of home-making. But there is no tangible recognition for such efforts, no Who's Who extolling such accomplishments, no pay-check affirming equal pay for equal work.

If homes are important to our society, let's say so. The woman who creates and preserves this home is surely more than "just a housewife." She has a finer career, worthy of Who's Who. All I say is, have we left out one chapter of the book? And it is any wonder women are more interested in running the House than the home?

San was quite a ladies' man. He dearly loved to write about romances—chiefly his own.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

U. N. Lacking Majority For Sanctions On Reds

Washington, Feb. 25 — It can now be told why the U.S. has not demanded UN sanctions against Russia for its barbarous suppression of the freedom fighters of Hungary.

The overriding reason is lack of a UN majority for imposing even "limited" sanctions against the Soviet.

Because of this and other "practical considerations" the U.S. has not pressed for a crack-down on the Communists despite their defiant disregard of a number of UN resolutions dealing with the tragic Hungarian uprising.

That's what the State Department says in a letter to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Signed by Assistant Secretary Robert Hill, in charge of congressional relations, this backstage communication is the first detailed explanation of the Administration's position on this widely controversial question.

The letter was sent in response to a formal Committee inquiry that was initiated by Rep. Alvin Bentley (R., Mich.).

With President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles vigorously urging sanctions against Israel, Bentley raised the issue of Russia's armed intervention in Hungary and flat refusal to permit the UN to do anything about that. The Michigan Republican cited 10 resolutions adopted by the UN which the Soviet has "arrogantly ignored."

These include a demand for withdrawal of Russian forces, the admission of UN observers in Hungary, and holding of free elections there.

The Foreign Affairs Committee unanimously approved Bentley's motion that the State Department submit a full report on why the Administration has not sought enforcement of these UN measures.

Secretary Dulles hasn't heard the last of this matter.

Committeemen are not satisfied with the reply, signed by Hill, and are going to personally question Dulles regarding it at another meeting.

Spelling It Out—Other "practical considerations" listed by Assistant Secretary Hill as preventing sanctions against Russia are: Lack of power by the UN to enforce its pronouncements. Desirability of retaining Hungary in the UN.

"My portions of this significant State Department communication are as follows: "Certain practical considerations must be borne in mind with respect to the feasibility of enforcement action in a case such as that of Hungary. One fundamental point relates to the authority of the General Assembly which, under the Charter, has recommendatory power and not the power to order.

"While this does not mean that the Assembly cannot recommend

enforcement measures under certain circumstances, it does make essential that any such recommendation receive overwhelming support from the great majority of the members in order to ensure its effectiveness. In the Hungarian situation such support for enforcement measures seems unlikely in present circumstances.

"Another equally crucial point is whether limited enforcement measures would produce the desired result, or whether they would seriously risk the precipitation of general hostilities. Regardless of one's individual estimate on this point the fact is that here, too, the requisite majority of United Nations members is not prepared to support such action.

"Similarly, the suspension or expulsion of Hungary from UN membership would be subject to veto in the Security Council, which means the Soviet Union could block action there on such a move. In these circumstances the general feeling has been that no useful purpose could be served by such a proposal.

"Moreover, there is at least some practical advantage in Hungary's continued membership in the UN because it means that Hungary remains bound by its Charter obligations thereby maintaining grounds upon which the UN can base its efforts to bring the full force of world opinion to bear upon the situation in Hungary.

"Incidentally, it is of interest to note that the General Assembly has taken no action to approve the credentials of the present Hungarian delegation whose status consequently remains strictly provisional."

The White House—Vice President Nixon didn't say a word at the President's conference with congressional leaders on sanctions against Israel. Throughout the at-times-tense discussion, Nixon maintained unbroken silence. He listened intently but said nothing. . . . As the lawmakers were filing out, the President asked Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., to remain behind. Their private talk lasted some 70 minutes.

After exchanging reports on the condition of their hearts, the President warmly invited Johnson to "bring any problem you have on your mind to me at any time. My door is always open to you." Johnson thanked him, but pointed out they are both very busy and it is difficult to arrange personal get-togethers. Johnson also pointedly noted that the letter he sent Dulles, more than a week before, opposing sanctions, was still unanswered. "That letter was given to certain newspapers completely without my knowledge or approval," Johnson told the President. "That seems a very strange procedure when a senator, after writing a letter to the Secretary of State, doesn't get a reply from him but does find the letter printed in certain newspapers friendly to the Secretary." The President listened closely and then said, "I'll have Dulles talk to you about that."

Walter and Edie Bjorn are to be congratulated on the birth of a son at the Monroe County General Hospital last weekend.

They are both well known on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College campus.

It couldn't happen to two nicer people.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDade are currently living in Phoenixville, Pa.

Mrs. McDade, the former Irene Miller, graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in May of 1954.

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Banquet — J. Albert Groner, Joe Small, Deputy Attorney Gen'l Elmer D. Christine and Sheriff Amzi Altomose will attend banquet of Pa. Mgrs. Assoc. in Phila.

Game Commission — B. K. Williams was selected by Penna. Senate as member of Penna. Game Commission, vote 47 to 9.

Club — Monroe Co. Inter-Racial Club met at Y.M.C.A. with Miss Barbara Brooks in charge.

Birthday — Mrs. Jacob A. Woodbert was honored with birthday dinner at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, D. W. Gap.

20 Years Ago

Birthday — A birthday party was held to observe 16th birthday of Marie Altomose. Prizes were awarded to Albert Overpeck, Gloria Fetherman and Nancy Jean Long.

P. O. of A. — Mrs. Martha Rinker presided at George Washington supper at Camp 289, P.O. of A.

Banquet — Judge Harlshorne, of Newark, spoke at Father and Son Banquet at Y.M.C.A. He was a classmate of E. H. Wyckoff at Princeton.

Honored — Mrs. Fred Spring was honored on her birthday with a handkerchief shower. She is the former Miss Olive Fetherman.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Crowd
Celebs About Town: Judy Holiday, "The Bells Are Ringing" star, and Sidney Chaplin (her heart-beat) together again. The divorce from her long-time estranged husband is closer to a judge.

James Farrell, the novelist spending his matinees in the domestic courtrooms for his next project. . . . Eydie Gorme taking her initial polo shot backstage at the Palace. . . . Fernando Lamas (Ethel Merman's leading man in "Happy Hunting") jay-walking against the lights at 46th and 5th to meet his Dahl. . . . F. D. Roosevelt Jr., studying the gems. . . . Paulette Goddard in the tightest fruck in town. . . . Hit songwriter Bob Merrill getting inspiration from lovely Phyllis Kirk. . . . Dr. Milton Eisenhower strolling along a midtown street. . . . Zahra Norba, the Swedish talking to herself in a Broadway corner. Practicing diction for a teevee show. . . . Playwright-scenarist F. Hugh Herbert, undisturbed about the talk that his "Little Hut" script will be reneged because Ava Gardner wears a fig-leaf bikini. "Sex is okay on the screen," he says, "if you just talk about it."

Sallies in Our Alley: Two

Memos of a Midnighter: The Anita Ekberg-Anthony Steele rumors of a split-up (following the Palm Beach brawl) will be stifled when they fly to the Uruguay Film Festival this week. . . . James Jones, author of "From Here to Eternity," and Marilyn Monroe's ex-stand-in (Gloria Marston) to blend in April? . . . Librarian and his brother have bodyguards since the Chicago slugging. . . . George Gobel's sponsor trouble has him seeking a Broadway show. . . .

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1911
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1926 at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879 of A.
Published Daily Except Sunday by Penna. Record, Inc., 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
BORACE G. WELLS, General Manager and Treasurer
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
JAMES F. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director and Asst. Treasurer
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher
Bryan E. French, Vice Pres.
Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.
Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.
Mrs. Ruth H. Ottaway, Secretary
Subscription Rates: Carrier 42 cents weekly. By mail (in and out Zone) 3 months, \$1.75; 6 months, \$3.25; One Year, \$12.00; Outside Zone 2 Yearly \$16.00.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miss Wagner Is Bride Of J. M. Eagen Jr.

Mt. Pocono — Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner announces the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to James M. Eagen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Eagen, 106 Gibson St., Jermyn on Jan. 26.

The honeymoon trip was to Sturbridge, Mass. and parts of New York state.

They are temporarily living at the home of the bride's parents on Sterling Road, and in the near future will make their home in Buffalo, N.Y., where Mr. Eagen has accepted a position.

Grace Guild Heart Program Open To Public

The Women's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for a short business meeting until 8:30. At that time Dr. Perry Stearns will speak to the group on "The Heart." He will show slides on "How the Doctor Examines Your Heart." All women are invited.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Eyer, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. Herbert Bonser, Mrs. Claude Schaller, and Mrs. Ernest Schwartz.

Pocono Grange Spring Schedule Is Announced

Tannersville — Pocono Grange 1415 had a good attendance of members and several guests from Matamoras Grange at their meeting on Friday night with Master Ruth Howell presiding. District Deputy Arthur Teachman and Mrs. Teachman both spoke on the work of the Grange.

Visitation programs will begin when the Cherry Valley Grange is the guest of the Pocono Grange on March 22. Pocono Grange will visit Gifford Pinchot Grange on April 9. The Monroe-Pike County Grange will hold Pomona Grange at the firehall in Carbon on April 13 with Carbon County degree team exemplifying the fifth degree. All members of Pocono Grange wishing to take the degree were asked to notify the master or secretary.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, cherry pie and coffee were served after the meeting.

Lutheran Church Women Study Malaya

Brodheadsville — The United Lutheran Church Women of Zion Church, Brodheadsville, met at the home of Ella and Blanche Mills February 19. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Claude Miller. The Devotions were read by Mrs. Katie Souerwine. Study topic was "Missions in Malaya."

Refreshments were served to the following members and two visitors: Mrs. Katie Souerwine, Mrs. Lloyd Altomose, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Ralph Christman, Mrs. Elbert Ross, Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Peter Serfass, Miss Bertha Storm, Mrs. Frank Dainty, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Oliver Christman, Miss Saline Serfass, Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. Blanche Mills and guests, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman and Kathy Miller.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Altomose.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Man is not the only optimistic creature. A little lengthening daylight, a little frost coming out of the ground, a little warmth to the sun—and he's all set and ready for Spring, no matter what the calendar says.

Well that flock of robins—if ten or a dozen robins constitute a flock—that were chirping around the Leary's orchard in Bartonsville, fell into the same trap. They think Spring's just around the corner, too.

And sight unseen, I'll bet they are male robins. It seems that all the male robins come first to pick out a nesting site: the young beehive robins in the hopes that a good site with plenty of food and a good view will be a good wooing point, the old married robins to guard the nesting place the couple had found so satisfactory last year.

It's when a new housing development has taken over the wood-lot or a winter storm has felled their favorite tree and Mr. Robin has to use his own judgment that trouble comes. Sometimes Mrs. Robin likes the place he picks and sometimes she doesn't. In which case he's got to locate another one, which leads to neighborhood fights and ill feeling.

And speaking of ill feeling, I'm not too happy about our own first sign of spring—flies, if you please, bumbling about the house.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grover Conklin
(Lawrence Studio)

Miss Serfass Is Bride Of D. G. Conklin

Saylorsburg — Miss Arlene Mildred Serfass, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Serfass and the late Mr. Serfass of Saylorsburg, RD 2 was married at 7 p.m. Feb. 15, to Donald Grover Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Conklin Sr. of Brodheadsville.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch performed the ceremony, with Mrs. Betty Fisher as vocalist and Mrs. Rodenbach as organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Donald Serfass, wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta, fashioned with a lace collar. The bouffant skirt was paneled in lace. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a jeweled tiara.

Mary G. Rinker of Saylorsburg RD 2 as matron of honor wore a waltz-length gown of Romance blue chiffon with a matching lace headband. The bridesmaids, Marion E. Ziegenfuss of Palmerton and Margaret Overpeck of Brodheadsville, wore similar gowns in pink and in Nile green chiffon. They all carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

David E. Conklin of Brodheadsville was best man, Walter A. Serfass, Saylorsburg RD 2 and Charles A. Conklin, Effort were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a beige ensemble, and the bridegroom's mother was in gray. They both had corsages of carnations.

A reception was held in the West End firehouse.

Pocono Aux. Plans Card Party For March 7

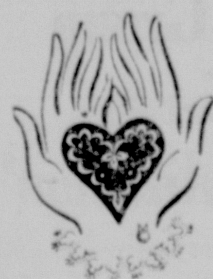
Tannersville — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Fire Company had a large attendance at their meeting last week. Each member brought a patchwork piece to be used in the quilt which will be donated to the carnival this summer.

Plans for a card party to be held March 7 at 8 p.m. in the firehall were discussed. Committees for prizes and refreshments were named.

The women made doughnuts



PRETTY PROTECTIVE is Jocelyn Clark for her little sister, Shelley, who celebrated her first birthday last weekend. Jocelyn is having a birthday of her own, her fourth, this Friday. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Broad St., Stroudsburg. Helping celebrate were the children's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dawe, Pen Argyl.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

The Record Social News

Barrett PTA Honors Teacher Retiring After 46 Years In This Is Your Life, Miss Bush

A special "This Is Your Life" program was put on last Wednesday night at the PTA meeting at the Barrett school for Miss Mary Bush, fourth grade teacher, who is retiring at the end of this semester. Miss Bush has been teaching for the past 46 years.

The program began with the ringing of the school bell and with Karl Price, 5th grade teacher, acting as master of ceremonies.

A roll call of her first class at the Krummell Hill School was taken and two members were present. Three generations of one family were present who were taught by Miss Bush.

Alvin Ziegler, a former student, sang "The Hills of Home." Prof. Isaac Walters spoke on behalf of the many years Miss Bush devoted to teaching the children of Barrett Township.

Rev. Edgar Moore of the Canadensis Methodist Church, thanked Miss Bush for her many services to the church which she joined in 1908. The Junior Choir of the church sang "Trust and Obey."

During the course of the program messages were read to Miss Bush from Mr. and Mrs. George Lester, Mrs. Sue C. Price, Dr. Nathan Meyer and John C. Litts.

A former principal, Andrew Lewis, was present and spoke highly of the abilities of Miss Bush. George Webb, present principal, also spoke.

H. Irwin Shinnon representing the Barrett School Board paid tribute and Walter Meinikoff presented her with a PTA award.

Mrs. Helen Miller spoke in behalf of the fourth grade pupils and parents. The children of her class sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Allen Oppelt, fourth grade student, presented her with a bond and flowers were also presented to Miss Bush. Refreshments were served.

Dingman's Fire Co. Aux. To Show Movie

Dingmans Ferry — A farce-comedy, "Charley's Aunt," for many years a favorite in all entertainment fields, will be shown in a movie version at the Delaware Township Consolidated School on Saturday, March 2nd.

Starring Jack Benny, the presentation will begin at 8 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served during a short intermission, and at the close of the performance, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delaware Township Fire Company, which is sponsoring this event.

Twenty-one members of the Ladies' Auxiliary were present at the February meeting to plan this and other events for the coming season. Next affair on the calendar is a St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held March 16th at John Snyder's Barn.

A Blarney stone, cake walk, and novelty dances will all contribute to the festivities.

Plans were also formulated for a Fashion Show to be held on April 6th with details to be announced at the March meeting of the group.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. Frank Herting, on Wednesday, March 13.

Those present were Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Lillian Rice, Mrs. Andrew Weingartner, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Leon Mader, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Daisy Alliger, Mrs. Richard Coss and Margaret MacLaren.

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Del. Twp. PTA Prepares For 10th Anniversary

Dingmans Ferry — At its February meeting, plans were made for an Open House to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the founding of the Delaware Township Parent-Teacher Association.

To be held on Friday, March 22, the open house will feature displays depicting the accomplishments of the organization. There will also be displays of work done by the children, some musical selections, and the entire school will be open for inspection by all the parents and friends of the community.

At the meeting on Tuesday night, a history of the first Parent-Teacher Association was read by Mrs. Kennard Lewis in observance of national Founders' Day.

Mrs. Lewis, who is program chairman of the local group, stressed that the work of the Parent-Teachers Associations is of interest to every one in the community, and the only requirement for membership in the organization is that "you love a child and want to help promote his welfare."

At the close of the business meeting, Holman James, instrumental music teacher of the Delaware Valley Joint Schools, gave an explanation of the instrument musical training program which has just been instituted in the grade schools.

James outlined the features and desirability of the instrument rental arrangement which was recently made with an instrument company from a nearby city, and answered numerous questions by the parents about aptitudes, teaching methods and goals.

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Mrs. Anna Shaw Is Feted At Two Parties

A birthday dinner was held for Mrs. Anna Shaw, of East Stroudsburg, at her home on Friday night, Feb. 15. A birthday cake was presented by Mrs. Clyde Beahler and Mrs. Shaw also received numerous cards, gifts and flowers, many remembrances being from her former pupils in the East Stroudsburg schools and her fellow members at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, where she has been a long-time member.

Attending the dinner were the honored guest, Mrs. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Daisy Allegar and Mrs. Clyde Beahler, of Bartonsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beahler and daughter Lana Kay, of Henryville, RD.

On Saturday night, Feb. 16, friends from Mrs. Shaw's church gathered at her home for a post-birthday celebration. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

New Pastor Tells Crusaders Of Life In Japan

Bartonsville — On Friday night, the Crusader class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met at St. John's parish house with Mrs. Beatrice Swink presiding.

Reports were presented by Mrs. Russell Bond and Emma Dunbar. Miss Dunbar gave a financial report for 1956. Donations to the birthday bank, the proceeds of which are given to the benevolence fund of the church, were made by Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mrs. Robert Field and Claude Cyphers.

Decision to have a "Bakeless Bake Sale" in the late Spring was reached. Final plans will be made at the March meeting.

Easter Dawn services were discussed and it was decided to again go to "Haystack" where the service will begin at 6 a.m. Speaker will be the pastor, Rev. Robert T. Zuch.

Dawn service committees appointed were: Program, Mrs. Frances Frailey, Mrs. Pauline Cyphers and Rev. Robert Zuch; properties, Robert Field, Claude Cyphers and Haviland Heller; publicity, Mrs. Robert Field; ushers, Thomas Field, Ronald Swink, Barry Bond and Carl Cyphers.

Rev. Zuch spoke on his call to the mission field and told of his work in Japan with his wife and children. He was requested to tell more about his experiences in Japan at future meetings and to show slides he took while there.

Slides taken at the shower for Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk were shown by Haviland Heller.

Refreshments, featuring cherry pie, were served by the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller. Table decorations were in red, white and blue patriotic motif.

Those present were Rev. Robert Zuch, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Emma Dunbar, John Field and Ronald Swink.

Electric skillets come in three shapes—round, square or rectangular. Covers may be metal or glass.

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Miss Myrna Spangler

ESSTC Jrs. Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Spangler of 422 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna, to Charles S. Galambos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galambos, of 315 North Pennsylvania Ave., Morrisville, Pa.

The announcement was made at a dinner on Sunday at the Spangler residence. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Galambos, Mrs. Ellen Williams, Myrna Spangler and Charles Galambos.

Miss Spangler was graduated from East Stroudsburg Senior High School and is now a junior in the health education curriculum at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Mr. Galambos was graduated from Morrisville High School, 1953, and from Trenton Junior College in 1955. He is now a junior in the health education curriculum at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

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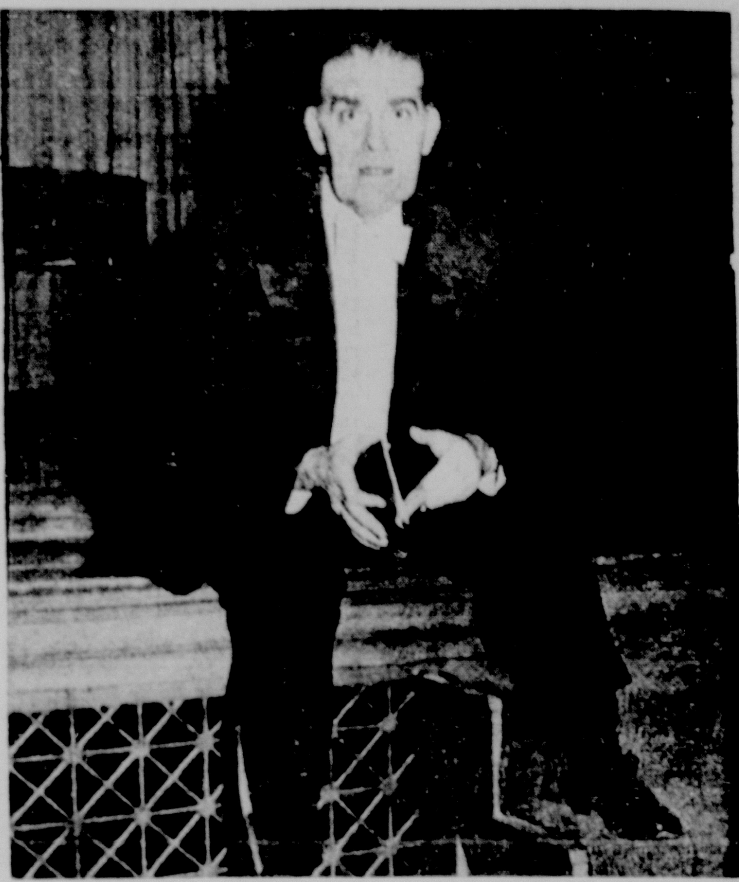
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MANY ACTIONS — Tom Waring, who will give a concert of his own works at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium Thursday night, is shown above in five of the many poses he will go through during the concert. In order, the bow, informal talk while seated on the stage, at the piano, leading a song and displaying the famous Tom Waring smile. The program is being presented by the Strouds baseball team.

(Photos by Carlton)

Marines Send Bernbaum To Special School

PVT. HARVEY Leslie Bernbaum, of East Stroudsburg, has been assigned by the U. S. Marines to the Aeronautical Division in Jacksonville, Fla., for schooling in aeronautics.



Pvt. Harvey L. Bernbaum

A graduate of East Stroudsburg High School in 1953, he took his basic training at Parris Island, S. C., and completed his advanced infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Visit

Before reporting to Jacksonville, he was home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bernbaum, of 23 Hansberry Ave.

Prior to entering the Marine Corps, Pvt. Bernbaum hitch-hiked around the United States by himself.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Philadelphia Methodist Bishop To Address Area Convocation At Buck Hill Next Month

BUCK HILL FALLS — Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, by special request of the preachers of the area, will be one of the featured speakers at the Area Convocation on Preaching to be held Monday and Tuesday, March 18 and 19, here at the Inn.

Bishop Corson's subject will be "The Church," and his three lectures will center on "Its Nature," "Its Service," and "Its Message." Canon Edward N. Best, D.D., will also speak, using as his theme, "Ritual, Symbol of Art in Christian Worship." He is the author of

"Meditations on the Gospel of St. John" and is a contributor to the Encyclopedia Americana.

Famous

World famed Dean of Marsh Chapel and Professor of Spiritual Resources and Discipline at Boston University, Dr. Howard Thurman, is also scheduled to speak. Dr. Thurman, who was named in 1953 as one of the 12 outstanding preachers in the United States, will speak on "The Devotional Life of the Minister."

Preceding the Preaching Convo-

cation by two days will be the Area Convocation for Men of Methodism, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17, also here at the Inn.

J. P. Stafford, lay leader of the Northern Mississippi Conference, will be the featured speaker at the Men of Methodism sessions. Rev. Jack Kulp, Swarthmore, as well as the district superintendents of the New Jersey and Philadelphia conferences will also speak. Bishop Corson will deliver the Sunday morning sermon.

Youth Hostel Conference

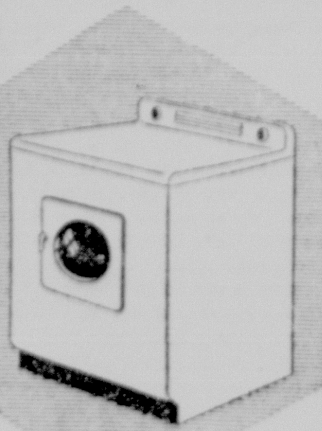
LA ANNA — The Youth Hostel here will be the scene of the Eastern Regional Conference sponsored by the national council on April 5, 6 and 7, according to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ross, houseparents.

Members of the Potomac-Susquehanna Council, AYH, attended a weekend party at the local hostel, with square dancing, games, and outdoor sports featured.

Welcome to the hostel were Joan Reimann, Judy Resser, Sidney Britner, Louise Richards, Beatrice Tenny, Carole Yeamers, Ruth Mesourik, Clare McElhenny, Sally Bumstead, Philip Frankel, Betsy Mulcey, Florence Gillispie, R. C. Bottner, John Foch, Peg Lewis, Mildred Karpus, Reb Bottner, Rae Jones, Judy Kappmeyer, Donna Sierling, Marcia Richards, Mrs. J. Jones, Jerry Richards, Tommy Richards, Anne Grant, Will Platt, Nancy Sylvanus, Alice Snyder, Kathy Jones, Ruth Norman, Alex Cox, Millie Deputy, John Ladd, and Billie Stephenson.

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PTA Group To Discuss 'Equalization'

A COMMITTEE of the Monroe County Council, Parent-Teachers Association, hopes to get an answer to a timely, topical and typical question Thursday.

The question: "How to best go about informing and educating the public on tax equalization and the need for it?"

A committee meeting, with a large attendance and a number of invited guests, will be held in Stroudsburg Municipal Building beginning at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Gwen Veety, chairman of the council's tax equalization committee, will be in charge of the meeting. Among those who have been invited to attend are all school board directors in the county, school principals and superintendents.

Committee

The tax equalization committee itself is made up of all presidents of all PTAs in the county.

The official "topic" for the meeting is worded somewhat differently. It is: "Formulating a Unified and Extended Public Relations and Educational Policy Concerning Tax Equalization Within Monroe County."

The council hopes that, through hearing expert advice and discussing the need for education among its own members, it may arrive at a program of education which will be uniform throughout the county.

Wood For Cross

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP) — Members of the DeWitt Church traveled over the weekend to the New York Mission Society's upstate camp at Dover Furnace, N. Y., where they chopped down two oak trees after holding a woodland service and singing "The Old Rugged Cross." The wood from the trees will be used to make a cross for the congregation's new church in lower Manhattan.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Feb. 25 (AP) — Cattle 2200, market slow, fed steers 20.50-21.50. Calves 600, prices about 1.00 lower. Good and choice 22.50-23.00. Hogs 15.00, market moderately active, 18.00-18.50 with some 18.75-19.00. Sheep 4.00, market slow, quality plain, 11.00-12.00, with a few choice selling at 12.00.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6956

MR. AND MRS. Fred Kellogg, daughters Jeannine and Priscilla, of Towanda, spent two days with Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, Donald Gardner of Smithfield Branch, Long Island, N. Y., spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pen-syl spent several days with their

son William Jr., a student at Elizabethtown College. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuls at Carlisle. While there they attended a basketball game between Dickinson College and Elizabethtown College. William Jr. is a member of the Elizabethtown team.

Wallace Hutchison is spending several days at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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DESOTO

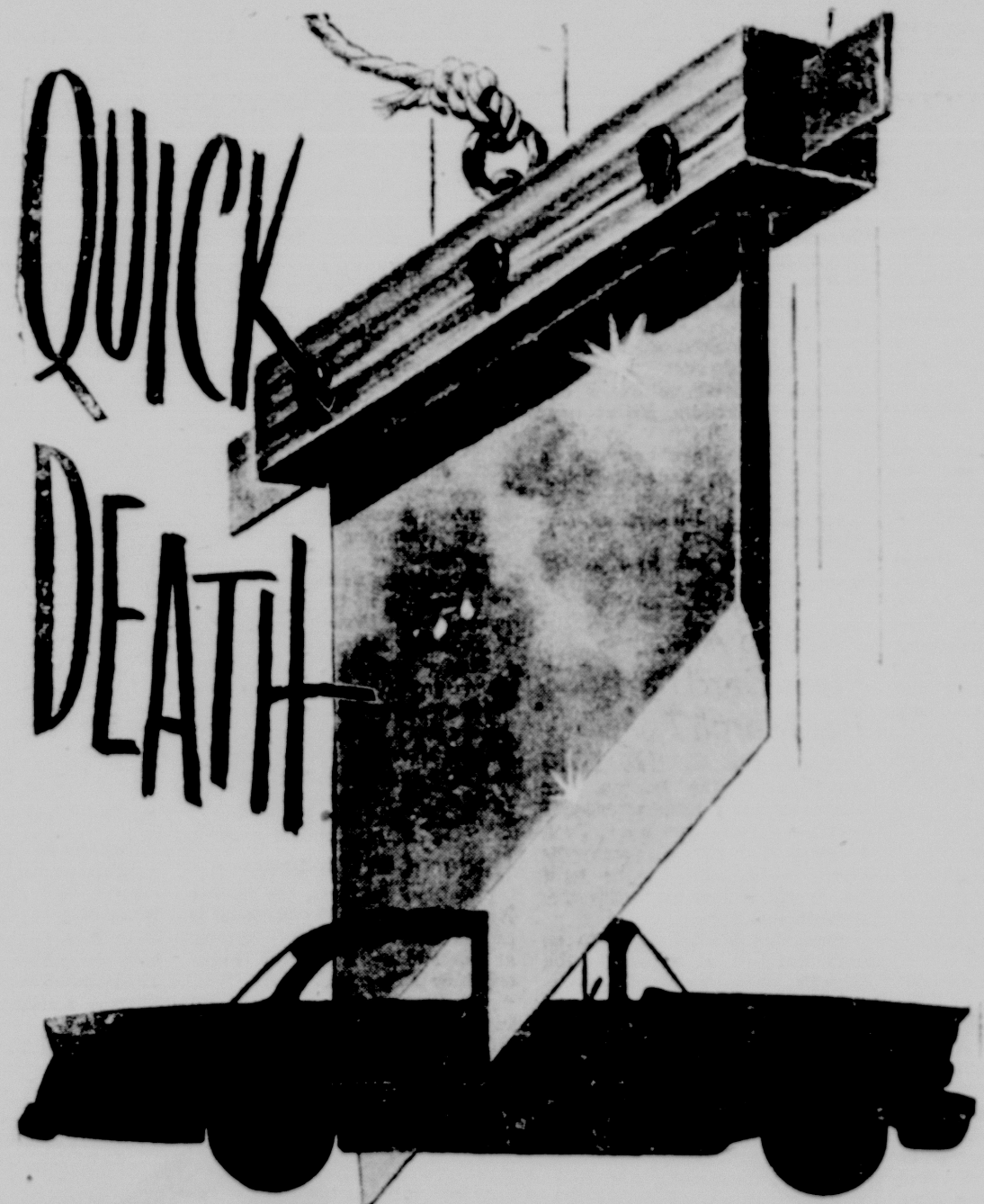
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"THE SAFE DRIVER STATE"

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Gerald A. Gleason, Secretary of Revenue

The Daily Record

Area Teen-Agers Take Part In Discussions Of Problems

What Young People Think

Family Quarrels Taken In Stride By Average Teen-Ager In United States

By Eugene Gilbert
President of the Gilbert Youth
Research Co.

BROTHERLY and sisterly
quarrels have been an accepted
thing since Cain slew Abel with a
club.

The arguments today don't take
such a violent form as that, but
our latest youth
survey shows
that 98 per cent
of the girls who
have brothers
or sisters admit
they quarrel
with them at
least once in a
while.

"It's not that
my brother and
I want to fight
—we certainly don't," says a 14-
year-old girl. "But something al-

ways starts us off disagreeing, and
then we go."

"Why, I'd think my sister had
passed out if she didn't argue with
me about something," adds a 15-
year-old boy.

Do these disagreements indicate
a lack of fondness?
"Of course not," says a southern
youth. "My two brothers are the
greatest friends I've got. But, man,
do we fight!"

A western girl says: "You
should see the arguments we get
into at home. But we are still very
close. That has nothing to do with
affection."

Why do children in a family
fight?

Chores An Issue

The survey shows that household
chores and responsibilities constitute
the main reason. Thirty-seven
per cent of the boys and 29 per-

cent of the girls interviewed listed
these as causing the most difficul-
ty in their homes.

"First, it's who's going to wash
the dishes, then which one will
put away the card table. By that
time it's a real hot argument," re-
ports a California girl.

From a 17-year-old boy comes
this tidbit:
"Every Saturday my brother
and I get into a fight over who
will wash the car. You see, the
one who does the job gets the bug-
gy for Saturday night."

Next in line comes parental
favors to one or another of the chil-
dren in the family. This was listed
by 18 per cent of the boys and 22
per cent of the girls.

Nothing seems to upset a teen
more than to see a real or in-
agined special favor or privilege
go to a sister or brother. We don't
think this indicates selfishness. It
is only that young people want
everything to be equal in a family.
They believe that each child should
share equally, according to his
age. They maintain that if one
brother gets a bicycle at the age
of 11, it is fair to assume, if the
parents can arrange it financially,
the other brother has a right to
expect a bike somewhere around
his 11th birthday also.

Parents Generally Fair

Children feel that each child in
a family must be made to feel as
much loved as his sisters and
brothers.

As a Missouri girl says:
"I'm my parents' favorite. I've
always been. But don't think I en-
joy that position. I've been trying
to make up for it to my younger
sister from the day she was born.
Parents have no right to play
favorites."

However, the majority of those
interviewed believe their parents
play fair with all the children in
a family. This was the opinion of
68 per cent of the boys and 65
per cent of the girls.

Friends also are the cause of
differences among young people.
Twenty-one per cent of the boys
and 11 per cent of the girls noted
that their brothers and sisters,
both older and younger, are not
"nice" to their friends.

"My brother has always treated
my friends like dirt," complains a
15-year-old girl. "He should at
least have that much respect for
me, even though I'm three years
younger than he."

Kid Brother Problem

Twenty per cent of the teenage
girls argue with their sisters and
brothers about dates. They com-
plain that younger sisters humili-
ate them in front of young men
while those old enough try to steal
their boy friends. They say brothers,
no matter what age, are gen-
erally nasty in front of strange
young men.

"I've stopped having my dates
pick me up at the house," says a
sophomore miss. "It's too tough
on both my date and me. If only
my brother would get married and
move somewhere else."

Only 9 per cent of the boys have
troubles over their dates.

Four out of 10 teenage girls feel
that an older brother should bring
his sisters in contact with his
friends. However, 82 per cent of
the boys oppose this idea.

"I tried it once," says an 18-
year-old youth. "But never again!
That sister of mine is just a kid.
Maybe when she grows up a lit-
tle."

Another cause of discontent
among children is the lending of
personal possessions to one an-
other. Fifteen per cent of the boys
and 18 per cent of the girls listed
this as the No. 1 reason for argu-
ments. They said they feared the
item wouldn't return in the same
condition.

"Never again does my typewriter
leave my room," warns a 16-
year-old boy. "It has not been the
same since my sister borrowed it
to do a composition. Why, she
broke two keys in two hours. It's
a good thing she wasn't allowed to
keep it overnight."

Baby Sitting OK

Very few of the teenagers—11
per cent of the boys and 8 per cent
of the girls—resent having to take
care of younger children in the
family. All those not opposed to
the idea agreed they have an obli-
gation to do it as long as they
didn't have to do it too frequently.

A girl, 16, says: "My mother
and I made an arrangement that
once every two weeks I baby-sit
with the kids. That's okay with
me."

Speaking for the small minority
of young people who don't fight
with their brothers and sisters, an
18-year-old girl says:

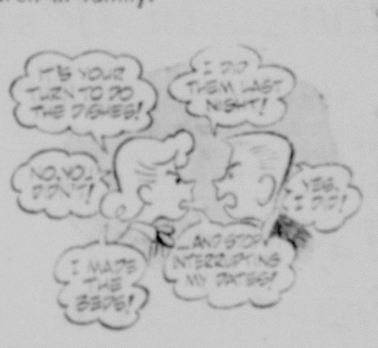
"I can't understand that bit
about sisters not getting along. We
do fine. In fact, my sister and I
try to go everywhere together.
They must be awfully nasty not
to be able to build any sort of re-
lationship in a family."

Children's Collection

TORONTO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Canadian
children collected \$42,000 for the
U.N. International Children's
Emergency Fund in a one-day Hal-
loween campaign. Frank McKit-
trick of Batticord, Sask., winner
of a U.N. Assn. essay contest, has
been chosen to deliver the money
to UNICEF Director Maurice Pate
in New York.



MOST TEENERS agreed parents are impartial and play fair with children in family.



HAS this scene ever taken place in your home?

Seren New Books Listed In Library

By Carolyn Shaffer
Monroe County Public Library
Young People's Division
New Books on our shelves:

Fiction

The Enchanted Summer by
Grace Kelly (Random House—1956). A story of Dobby's
first love—one of many rehearsals
for the real thing.

Happy Landings For Ann by Pa-
tricia O'Malley (Dodd, Mead &
Co.). A career book based on the
author's experiences during more
than two decades of association
with the world of aviation, by ac-
tual participation in the creation
of an airline system (Dove Interest).

The Black Stallion's Courage by
Walter Farley (Random House—
1956). Here is the race of the cen-
tury and only as Walter Farley
could tell it.

Non-Fiction

Seabirds For Siks by Evelyn
Cheesman (Abelard—1956). This
astounding story of adventure at
sea happens to be true and is told
from records in the British Admir-
alty Library. It is about Captain
Fanning's Voyage around the world
in a brig in 1797-1799.

Magie Bullets by Louis Suther-
land. This book is about germs
which cause disease. The Magie
Bullets refer to the vaccines, the
antibiotics, the m-d's and others
which have lessened the fear of
epidemics.

Build It Yourself Book For Boys
by Popular Mechanics (Press—
1956). On these pages a boy can
learn how to make flying airplane
models, boats that actually sail, ve-
hicles for sidewalk racing sleds
and coasters for snow sports, an
aquaplane, water skis and a paddle
float for summer days at the beach.
Also other things.

The Silver Horn of Robinhood
by Donald E. Cooke (John C. Win-
stone Co.—1956). Despite its great
popularity over hundreds of years,
the Robin Hood story has rarely
been written in novel form. This
is a continuous story which at the
same time contains everything the
reader "dreams" of Robin Hood.

First Male Graduate

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Hunter
College has graduated its first
male major in home economics.
He is Ettore Mita, 24-year-old staff
dietician at the Paoli hospital of the
Bronx Municipal Hospital Center.
He says he has two cook books
in his household—one for his bride
of a month and one for him.

Curfew On Order

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 25 (AP)—
A 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew has been
ordered for all African Negroes in
this South African city.

Schools Must Meet Difficulty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—
California junior high school prin-
cipal put it on the record that
"sex is here to stay."

Henry H. Batchelder of Pacific
Beach Junior High, San Diego, said
it is up to the schools to
meet sex head on.

"Our early adolescents and
adolescents not only need
concrete information" in the

Hamilton People Favor Stroud Union

SCOTIA — A majority of Hamilton
Township residents apparently
favor joining with Stroud Union
School District.

This was the major point in a
report on a survey conducted by
the township Parent-Teachers As-
sociation's special committee last
night.

Hamilton Township school board
recently asked Stroud Union School
directors to consider discussion of
bringing Hamilton into the union.
Stroud Union board said that it
would be pleased to enter into
discussions leading to placement of
the question on the ballot at an
election after Hamilton clears its
"red tape" procedures through the
county board and the State.

The report was presented last
night before the PTA by Mrs. El-
mer Veety, chairman of the com-
mittee. Its official title is "Hamilton
Township PTA Family Fact
Sheet for School Planning."

Total

A total of 1,200 copies of the survey
were sent out. The envelopes
were mailed to township residents
on Dec. 10 last year.

Out of this total, Mrs. Veety
said, the committee received 317
replies.

The question concerning school
affiliation desired by the resident
was one of five contained in the
survey. This is the way the ques-
tion was listed:

"In which area would you prefer
your young people to develop so-
cial and cultural contacts as well
as pursue their secondary educa-
tion to prepare for adult life and
or higher education?"

This is the breakdown of an-
swers received from the 317 ques-
tionnaires returned:

A total of 38 persons said they
would prefer their children to get
their secondary education in Ham-
ilton Township itself.

A total of 201 said they would
prefer their children to attend high
school in Stroudsburg (Stroud
Union School District High School).

Another 17 indicated they pre-
fer the West End. Four persons
gave other miscellaneous prefer-
ences.

A total of 57 persons answering
the survey did not cast a vote on
the school question, number five
on the list.

The question about school affilia-
tion is considered significant be-
cause of the township school
board's recent request of Stroud
Union.

If accepted as representative of
township feeling, the PTA commit-
tee report would indicate that the
union of Hamilton with the Stroud
Union District would have no diffi-
culty in passing the tests of the
ballot.

In presenting figures from the
survey to her audience last night,
Mrs. Veety pointed out that the
responses were highly representa-
tive of all areas of the township
and of varied age groups. Many
of the answers came from older
township residents, she said.

The remainder of the survey
shows several things which would
lend strength to the belief within
the district that Hamilton's future
course lies in combination with
Stroud Union.

A majority of those answering
indicated that their places of em-
ployment (107) and personal busi-
ness transactions (more than two-
thirds of the responses) are in
Stroudsburg.

sex field, he said, "but they
need the development of
ideals—strong ideals in this
area."

Batchelder spoke at the conven-
tion of the National Assn. of Sec-
ondary School Principals. He dis-
cussed what junior high schools
are doing "to answer the needs
of our changing society." He said
the realization that "sex is here
to stay" is one change.

Bangor High Group Opposes Segregation

Bangor Area Joint High School
By Lois Reimer

QUESTION: "Do you favor seg-
regation in schools? Explain your
answer."

Catherine Gale — No. My reason
is because I think the people who
are for segregation are breaking
Lincoln's will in which he said
"That all men are created equal."
If all men were created equal, why
shouldn't they be treated equally?
Just because a person has a darker
skin it doesn't mean that we
have to condemn him.

My idea is that segregation
should be taken from all schools
and that all the pupils should learn
to mix together the way God in-
tended them to be. Maybe if the
Negro people were given an even
chance to take their place in the
world, there wouldn't be so much
antagonism between the white peo-
ple and the Negro people.

I had the opportunity to attend
school with a Negro boy. All I
can say is that he was one of the
most interesting persons I have
ever met. He had more respect
for me than any of the white boys.
He had a pleasing personality and
was always willing to give you a
helping hand. I sometimes won-
der why the white people create
such a boundary line between the
white and Negro people.

I know that if the white people
and the Negro people would co-
operate together, segregation could
be abolished from the schools and
the pupils could mix together
again.

Down With Segregation!

Catherine Lera's — No. I do
not think every individual in
the United States, regardless of
his race, creed, or nationality is an
American citizen and is entitled to
be treated equally.

Patti Yetter — I do not favor
segregation in schools, hotels, or
anywhere else. God created man
equally, black or white makes no
difference to Him. It should not
make any difference to us.

Alan McFall — God created
everyone equally. Abraham Lincoln
once said, "Our fathers brought
forth on this continent a new na-
tion, conceived in liberty, and dedi-
cated to the proposition that all
men are created equal."

Everyone in a democracy like
ours should have a chance to get
a good education. I do not think
that anyone should be deprived
of attending a public school be-
cause of the color of his skin.

In denying the Negro the right
to attend schools with whites, we
are denying basic rights guaran-
teed by our Constitution.

Lois Reimer — I do not favor
segregation in schools.

Today, you and I are living in
a democracy, but, as we look
around, we see many undemocratic
practices. A very good example of
this is the segregation problem in
many of the states of
our Union.

In the eyes of God, all men are
equal, regardless of their race or
creed. In accordance with this
statement, what individual has
power greater than that of our
Supreme Ruler to judge his fel-
lowmen? If all men are equal in
our Lord's eyes, then they can be
nothing less in the eyes of earth-
ly creatures. Therefore, why should
Negroes in our country be denied
the right to attend public schools
with white pupils, when both
groups, according to our Constitu-
tion and our religious teachings,
are to be granted equal privileges.

Many of us can sit and complain
that the whites and Negroes should
not attend the same schools, eat in
the same restaurants, attend the
same places of social activity, etc.
But, have we ever put ourselves
in a Negro's position? We must
remember that their race main-
tains an extremely small minority
in our population, making it all
the more difficult for them to obtain
prestige when they are regarded
so by the majority race. Some
people may say that the Negroes
are a backward race and that they
are not responsible, but, would
you classify someone like Dr.
George Washington Carver as
backward and irresponsible? I
wouldn't. If these people were
given a half decent chance to flourish,
we would probably find many
more Dr. Carvers among our Negro
people today. The only way
that such a statement can become
realistic is if we see that our Negroes
are properly educated and are
not stoned to death when they
attempt such goals.

I am opposed to inter-racial mar-
riages between the Negroes and
whites. Of course, anti-segregation
may encourage this more than seg-
regation would, but I feel that if
a member of either group has
enough respect for himself, he will
prevent such an occurrence.

Disputes within our country
such as this segregation issue pro-
vide excellent propaganda material
for our Communist enemies. If
they're not careful, these whites,
who think they are so much bet-
ter than other people, may some-
day find themselves dominated and
treated by other nations as they
are now treating their own fellow
countrymen. Then, their records
may be playing on the other side.

It is quite obvious that some of
the people of our country are un-
able to interpret our Golden Rule
—do unto others as you would
have them do unto you.

Officials Oppose Blue Jeans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Five high school principals moved in
today on blue jeans, the ducktail haircuts and Elvis Presley.

They were interviewed at the convention of the National Assn. of
Secondary-School Principals. Here are some of the things they said:

R. B. Norman, Amarillo, Tex., High School—"You can't put a kid
into a monkey suit like one of these blue jeans outfits and expect him to
make any kind of good record for himself."

Howard F. Horner, of David Douglas High School in suburban
Portland, Ore. — "It's a rare, rare
day that anybody comes into
school in that kind of outfit and the
record does not show a long
list of difficulties in and out of
school."

Haireut

Orren T. Freeman, Senior High
School, Wichita Falls, Tex. — "We
do not tolerate Elvis Presley rec-
ords at our dances, or blue jeans
or ducktail haircuts. A boy from
another state entered school re-
cently with one of those haircuts.
I had to pay for another haircut
for him myself — out he didn't get
into school until then."

Eugene H. Van Vliet, Tenafly,
N. J., Junior-Senior High School—
"We have a board of education
ruling against boots, jeans and
ducktails."

These remarks came up during
discussion of whether moral train-
ing has weakened in American
homes and if so whether it's up
to the schools to take up the slack.

The American Assn. of School
Administrators said in a resolu-
tion last week that many Ameri-
can homes had failed in this re-
spect and that schools should em-
phasize character building.

"Most homes have not fallen
down," said Principal Joseph C.
McLain of Mamaroneck High
School, Westchester County, N. Y.

Other Homes

Other homes, however, he ad-
ded, "by default or by deliberate
example," have fostered a sense
of values that is "irresponsible if
not immoral."

The others agreed with Mc-
Lain's assessment. He, Freeman
and Van Vliet mentioned alcohol-
ism as an increasing adult prob-
lem reflected in training of chil-
dren.

"We haven't played up enough
the kids and homes and parents
who are doing a good job," Free-
man said. "Moral and spiritual
values are better among young
people than they were when I was
a boy."

Van Vliet backed this up. He told
how his students, on their own
had raised \$500 for polio-relief,
\$1,900 for the Heart Fund.

"We never did anything like
that when I was a kid," he said.

Comerford Appointed To Post

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (AP)—
Michael B. Comerford of Scranton,
today was named northeast
regional representative of the
state Department of Commerce,
with headquarters in Scranton.

Secretary William R. Daylin
said Comerford, a former Scranton
realtor, will manage the
Scranton office set up to cover an
18-county area. The post pays
\$10,000.

Assist

Comerford will assist local
groups in promoting community
improvement and local industrial
development projects. He will
work closely with community and
industrial development organiza-
tions, chambers of commerce, in-
dustrial development departments
of railroad and utilities, and citi-
zens groups.

The Scranton office will be op-
ened when arrangements are
made for office facilities.

Two Students On Dean's List

TWO MONROE County students
were among 225 in the College of
Education at Penn State University
who were named to this dean's
list for the fall semester.

The two are Anne E. Nitrauer,
129 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, a junior
in education, with a mark of
3.85, and Warren S. Vaughn, of
1099 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg,
sophomore in psychology, whose
semester average was 3.56.

A perfect average is 4.00.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—
The cash position of the treasury
Feb. 19: Balance, \$2,593,963,854.07;
Deposits, \$42,006,198,334.10; With-
drawals, \$48,699,598,695.22; Total
debt, \$275,746,888,707.82; Gold
assets, \$22,302,813,095.72. X—In-
cludes \$451,965,043.36 debt not sub-
ject to statutory limit.

Seventh Prime Minister

TOKYO, Feb. 25 (AP)—The lower
house of the Diet Parliament to-
day elected Foreign Minister No-
busuke Kishi Japan's seventh
prime minister since World War II.

IFT On State Dean's List

JAMES B. IFT, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School,
has been named to the Dean's List at Pennsylvania State Uni-
versity.

Dr. Ferdinand G. Brickwedde, dean of the College
of Chemistry and Physics, today reported that Ift
completed the Fall semester with an average of 3.80 out
of a possible perfect 4.00.

Ift, a senior in chemistry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
E. Ift, 721 Brown St., Stroudsburg.



Eugene Gilbert



TWENTY PER CENT of girls surveyed complained that the kid brother dimmed their limelight.

Polk Students Present Ways To Reduce Accident Rate

Polk Township High School
Kresgeville
By Carole Anwalt

QUESTION: "Statistics show that between the ages of 16 and 25
we have the highest percent of automobile accidents. What can be
done to lower this percentage?"

Nancy Hook, Grade 11—Since the most accidents are caused by the
people in the age group of 16 to 25 we can do something about it
in school. If at all possible, we
should have driving courses in
school. We would learn the proper
way to handle an automobile and
would not be as likely to speed.
The students' speed just to be
smart and if they don't speed
when asked to they are afraid
they'll be called "chicken." If we
all co-operate and try to learn the
danger of speeding we will have
less speeders and less accidents.

Delbert Kresge, Grade 12 — I
think the percentage of accidents
can be lowered by teaching the
young drivers better driving habits.
Most of the accidents are
caused by the boys and girls who
don't have enough experience at
driving and don't know the traffic
laws. By teaching better driving
habits they will learn how to drive
better and learn the traffic laws.

Earl Meekes, Grade 11 — To
lower the percentage this age
group should be taught safety
rules. Before they should be able
to get an operator's license they
should have to attend a safety
driving school, so that they would
learn how to drive safely. They
should also be taught that speeding
and racing on the highway doesn't
pay. More people are killed and
seriously injured, and that makes
the insurance rates higher.

Ray Kleintop, Grade 12 — The
horsepower in the newer cars
should be cut. There is too much
horsepower under the hood for a
person to keep under control. The
roads around here aren't made for
these cars with all the horsepower.
The laws could be enforced a little
better. There should be warnings
on billboards along the highways
like: "You want to look like

OFF THE RECORD

Swimming
Wrestling
Tennis
Football
Basketball
Baseball

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

VARSITY "E" CLUB of East Stroudsburg is leaving no stone unturned in an attempt to make their sponsored midget football league as accident-free as possible.

The "E" membership made great strides in this direction the other night when they unanimously adopted a motion authorizing the purchase of face masks for all gridders who will participate in the sports this fall.

The club also announced that they will make available more equipment in order to increase the size of the circuit from four to five teams.

Football, while not our national pastime, is becoming the sport which characterizes fall more than the dropping of leaves from the trees.

It is safe to say that the "E" group is making the game safer for youngsters than some of our high schools and colleges.

Oh for the life of a high school athlete? — Pat Fruehan, Sranton Central High's all-star griddier and basketball player, spent last weekend touring the campus of Duke University at Durham, N. C.

Two weeks from now, Fruehan will air to Miami, Fla., for a look-see at the better things offered by the Hurricanes.

It has been reported that Fruehan, a 6-3, 215-pound end has more offers for a college education than any Sranton athlete since the days of Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones.

Andy Lakata, a junior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers, is continuing his great weightlifting feats. Over the weekend at Wilmington, Del., Andy came out on top in the Delaware Valley Open by pressing 215 pounds, clean jerking 270 pounds and snatching 285.

Lakata, is considered one of the top weightlifters in the Lehigh Valley, having grabbed honors in meets in Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton.

Basketball Tournament time is really in full swing, especially since last night's kickoff of the third annual Varsity "S" classic.

Word came from Freehold that the 13th Edwards Memorial will be held, starting March 18. It is an open affair and costs five dollars for entrance. In the past several years from the area fought for honors in the tournament.

It also has been announced that plans are underway to start the Brooks Tournament at the Sranton YMCA sometime during the middle of the month. This also is an open event with the only stipulation that no professionals grace an entry's roster.

Of course, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association's annual schoolboy run for state laurels gets under way around the 15th of the month.

Someone said basketball is nearly over, but by the looks of the schedule for the next two or three weeks, it's only beginning.

Bob Melick, owner of the Cherry Valley Inn, which is in Delaware Water Gap, wishes basketball officials would turn the game back to the cage and double dribble era.

Melick, who still double dribbles golf balls, says "The sport is built for race horses not human beings. First thing you know they'll be building pari-mutuel windows along side of basketball courts."

Randy Morris, the hefty one who propels the long ball for the Strouds during the summer months, is hoping his sojourn on the basketball court slims the waistline.

Morris, playing for the Al Bessecker Diner in the Pocono Mountain Basketball League, has "lost" nine pounds during his stint. Even in this "weak" condition Randy continues to get his points for the Bessecker five.

Wilf Greaves KO's Eubanks In 2nd

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25 — Middleweight Wilf Greaves, Canadian import fighting out of Pittsburgh, knocked out Johnny Eubanks of Pittsburgh at 1:56 of the second round of a scheduled ten-round main event at a boxing card in the Enright Theater tonight.

Greaves, who recently stayed 10 rounds in losing a decision to middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, weighed 157½ to 154 for Eubanks.

Collegiate Basketball

Michigan 87, Indiana 86.
Illinois 79, Ohio State 72.
Duquesne 65, St. Bonaventure 63. (overtime).
Moravian 89, Albright 69.
Muhlenberg 77, Lebanon Valley 70.
Kansas State 78, Missouri 71.
Kentucky 103, Auburn 85.
Mt. St. Mary's 90, Steubenville 67.
Cincinnati 90, Miami (Ohio) 72.
Youngstown 76, St. Francis (Pa.) 67.
WV Virginia 80, W&M 57.
Ithaca 79, Mansfield STC 51.

Twin City, Poconos, Mount Tom Win 'S' Openers

P-K, Andrea's, Cramer's Ousted; 3 Games Today

TWIN CITY TV, Stroudsburg Poconos and Mt. Tom Inn moved into the quarter-finals of the Varsity "S" Association Basketball Tournament by gaining opening round wins at the Stroudsburg High gym last night.

Twin City ousted Patterson-Kelley, 55-16, the Poconos eliminated Andrea's Hair Stylists and Mt. Tom ejected Cramer's Lumber of Pocono Summit, 60-28.

The trio of opening round tilts scheduled for today finds Kresgeville taking on Al Bessecker's Diner at 7 p. m.; Sranton Hawks facing Gray's Chevrolet at 8 p. m.; and 579th Signal Company of Tobyhanna meeting Judge's Cafe of Sranton at 9 p. m. All games will be played at the Stroudsburg High gymnasium with tickets selling for 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Battle On Even Terms

P-K, unbeaten leaders in the YMCA Industrial League, battled Twin City on even terms for three quarters. But the video-back five outscored the "Y" pacesetters in the final period, 18-8, to ring up the triumph.

Guy (Cub) Possinger, former East Stroudsburg Teachers player, paced Twin City with 23 points. Hartraft also added the winners' attack with 15.

Pennington and Rosso were the top scorers for P-K with 14 and 11, respectively.

Poconos Hot

The Poconos, behind veterans Hank Stetler and "Hoty" Bergman in scoring touch, had little trouble with Andrea's after the first period.

Leading only 7-4 after the first eight minutes, the Poconos started to move and by halftime held a 30-10 edge. In the final two stanzas the Poconos increased the pad.

Stetler spearheaded the victors with 15 markers, followed by Bergman's 13, and Dick Merring's 10. Dick Trohane was the lone double-figure hitter for Andrea's, connecting for 10.

Mt. Tom Coasts

Mt. Tom, composed mainly of East Stroudsburg Teachers students, broke away from a 9-7 first quarter lead to 26-10 edge at the intermission.

From here on Mt. Tom coasted as they outscored Cramer's 34-15 the last two periods.

Hank Brunner led a balanced Mt. Tom parade with 14. Next came Jim Oplinger with 10 and Merkle with nine. Kinsley's nine and Miller's six were the only threats for the Lumbermen.

The boxscores:

P-K	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	4	10	25
Bolser	2	3	13
Owens	1	1	6
Stevens	1	0	2
Bloss	2	0	4
Frazier	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0
Rosso	5	1	11
Toda	1	0	2
Peschakka	3	0	6
Totals	21	5	46

TWIN CITY	FG.	F.	T.
Hartraft	4	7	13
Carson	1	0	2
Possinger	8	7	20
Trechevay	0	0	0
Pridham	0	0	0
Frigo	1	0	2
Marsch	3	3	8
McCarthy	0	0	0
Cramer	0	0	0
Kates	1	2	4
Totals	17	19	55

Fouls committed by P-K, 24; by Twin City, 11.
Fouls made by P-K, 5 out of 17.
Fouls made by Twin City, 19 out of 29.

P-K	FG.	F.	T.
Bergman	6	5	13
Stetler	6	5	13
Possinger	3	0	6
Donnell	3	0	6
H. Smith	3	2	8
Merring	0	0	0
Schoonover	0	0	0
Andrew	0	0	0
Metro	1	0	2
H. Smith	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	60

ANDREA'S	FG.	F.	T.
Elder	0	0	0
Hindline	3	0	6
H. Hindline	0	0	0
Hack	0	0	0
Treble	5	0	10
J. Smith	1	0	2
D. Kyner	2	0	4
Totals	11	0	22

Fouls committed by Poconos, 8; by Andrea's, 11.
Fouls made by Poconos, 6 out of 15.
Fouls made by Andrea's, 3 out of 10.

POCONOS	FG.	F.	T.
Stetler	6	5	13
Bergman	3	0	6
Possinger	3	2	8
Donnell	0	0	0
Schoonover	0	0	0
Andrew	0	0	0
Metro	1	0	2
H. Smith	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	31

Fouls committed by Poconos, 8; by Andrea's, 11.
Fouls made by Poconos, 6 out of 15.
Fouls made by Andrea's, 3 out of 10.

MT. TOM	FG.	F.	T.
Hutchins	2	0	4
Snyder	2	0	4
Oplinger	0	0	0
Brunner	6	2	14
Bondie	4	0	8
Pavia	0	0	0
Andrew	1	1	3
Merkle	4	1	9
Totals	24	12	60

Fouls committed by Mt. Tom, 9; by Cramer's Lumber, 16.
Fouls made by Mt. Tom, 12 out of 22.
Fouls made by Cramer's Lumber, 5 out of 13.

MT. TOM	FG.	F.	T.
Cramer Lumber	9	17	38-60
Officials—Whithead, Leonard.	7	3	4-11-25

Eastburg LL Meets Tomorrow

EAST STROUDSBURG Little League will hold a meeting tomorrow at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7:30 p. m. President Jack Kist will be in charge of the session.

All persons interested in managing or coaching teams during the 1957 season are urged to attend.

Other business, including plans for the purchase of new equipment, also will be discussed.



KICKOFF "S" COURT CLASSIC—Tom Shiffer, left, and Ray Davies, right, get set to take in the tickets and Tom Reinhardt, center, puts the ducats up for sale as the Varsity "S" Association of Stroudsburg open the doors to their six-day classic at Stroudsburg High's gym last night. The tournament will run to March 4 in the Mountaineers' den.

Stags Drill For 'Big One' With Waymart

NEWFOUNDLAND — Greene-Dreher-Sterling High went into the final stages today preparing for its Wayne Conference championship clash with Waymart.

The Stags of Henry Arneberg, who will wind up drills with a workout tomorrow, meets Waymart for the Wayne crown Thursday at Fell High's gymnasium, starting at 8:15 p. m.

Greene-Dreher-Sterling won the circuit's Southern Division championship with a 7-1 record, while Waymart capped the Northern title with a 1-1 log. In season play, both fives registered a win, Waymart losing at home and the Stags bowing on their "pie" court here.

Expected Starters

The probable starting lineup for the Stags will be Captain Johnny Hinds, Bob Haag, Don Olsommer, Ron Olsommer, and Howie Phillips.

Wayne County superintendent, Annemman announced that the only courtesy passes which will be honored at the game are those held by the principals in each conference school, coaches of the circuit's fives, and press.

He said the sale of tickets at the booths of Fell High will start at 7:15 p. m. and that the doors to the new gym will open at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Advance sale of ducats is being held at each school in the principals' office.

Pro Football Ruled Subject To Anti-Trust

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — The Supreme Court today decided professional football is subject to antitrust laws.

Justice Clark delivered the 6-3 decision, given on an appeal by William Radovich, one-time football star at the University of Southern California.

In 1953 the Supreme Court said baseball was not subject to antitrust laws.

Lower courts threw out Radovich's suit for \$105,000 damages from the National Football League and others.

Eastburg Ladies Hit Pins Today

EAST STROUDSBURG Ladies League will hit the pins today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 6:45 p. m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two — Russ' Restaurant vs. Eagles.
Alleys three and four — Zacher's vs. Weichel Bulk.
Alleys five and six — Square Bar vs. Town Tavern.

Scholastic Scores

Old Forge 76, Sranton Tech 61.
Sranton Central 55, Carbondale 49.
Dickson City 69, Taylor 63.
Duryea 84, West Sranton 73.
Clark's Summit 71, Dunmore 44.

Happenings — Good And Bad — On Baseball's Citrus Front

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 25 — The Cleveland Indians announced today that pitcher Don Mossi and first baseman Preston Ward had accepted terms for 1957.

Salary terms were not announced, but it was believed that Mossi, a left-handed relief expert, signed for about \$17,000 and Ward for about \$10,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 25 — Don Larsen failed to show up for a salary confab today, after announcing that he was about to sign his contract.

VERO BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25 — Pitchers Sal Maglie, Johnny Podres, Carl Erskine, Ed Roebuck and Bob Darnell threw in the rain today as weather curtailed another Dodger workout.

Catcher John Roseboro, who is on the Portland roster, put on a Brooklyn uniform for the first time. Manager Walter Alston said Roseboro is here mainly as protection against Roy Campanelli's questionable hand.

"If he can't catch regularly, it would be better to send him back," said Alston.

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 25 — Right-hander Bobby Buhl, who delayed signing his 1957 Braves contract in an effort to win a raise in pay, came to terms today and reported that he was "satisfied" with the deal.

Buhl, an 18-8 winner last season, signed for a reported \$17,000 to \$20,000. Estimates of his 1956 salary ranged from \$13,000 to \$15,000.

Tarheels Hold Comfortable Margin In AP's Court Poll

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 — North Carolina's all-winning Tar Heels maintained a comfortable lead in the Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll today with Southern Methodist and UCLA making the most notable advances among the first 10 teams.

Lifting their season's record to 22-0 with victories over North Carolina State and South Carolina last week, the Tar Heels collected 61 first place votes and 757 points from the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters.

Among the 73 who voted picked North Carolina lower than third.

Kansas held second place with 637 points on the usual 10 points for first place, nine for second place, etc., basis. The Jayhawks, who were upset by Oklahoma A&M 56-54 last Thursday night, lost ground. They trailed North Carolina by only 50 points a week ago.

Kentucky beat Vanderbilt and Alabama in last week's games and remained in third place.

Jump 2 Notches

Southern Methodist, which captured its third straight Southwest Conference championship by beating Texas A&M and Rice, jumped two notches to fourth place. Seattle dropped one position to fifth. The Chieftans have lost only two of 22 games.

UCLA climbed from eighth to the No. 6 spot. The Bruins knocked off Oregon twice last week to boost their season's mark to 20-2.

Bradley slumped two places to seventh. The Braves lost to St. Louis Saturday night to relinquish their lead in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Louisville fell from seventh to eighth. The Cardinals are followed by Vanderbilt and Indiana.

West Virginia heads the second 10 followed by Kansas State, Wake Forest, St. Louis, Idaho State, Iowa State, Oklahoma A & M, Oklahoma City, Memphis State and Mississippi State.

THURSDAY

Varsity "S" Tournament (At Stroudsburg High Gym)

Runoffs of Quarter-Finals

Wayne Conference Championship

Greene-Dreher-Sterling vs. Waymart, Fell High gym, Simpson.

Independent

Ursinus Girls at ESSTC, 3:30 p. m.

Y.M.C.A. Industrial

IBW vs. P-K, 8 p. m.

Pocono Mountain

Easton Moose vs. Barrett, YMCA, 9 p. m.

FRIDAY

"Battle Of Boroughs"

East Stroudsburg at Stroudsburg High.

SATURDAY

Independent

ESSTC at Trenton.

ESSTC Girls at Elizabethtown.

Varsity "S" Tournament (At Stroudsburg High Gym)

Semi-final playoffs

OTHER SPORTS

Tomorrow

(Wrestling) Lock Haven at ESSTC, 4 p. m.

Saturday

(Swimming) ESSTC at Adelphi.

GI Boxer's Death Ruled Accidental

BINDLACH, Germany, Feb. 25 — The Army says that Pvt. William H. Carter, 23, of Philadelphia died of asphyxiation of the stomach after participating in a boxing match Wednesday. The Army says it considers the death an accident.

Lower courts threw out Radovich's suit for \$105,000 damages from the National Football League and others.

Gray's Post 7th Straight, 579th Wins In PML Tilts

UNBEATEN GRAY'S CHEVROLET racked up its seventh straight victory and 579th Signal Company pulled into sixth place in action in the Pocono Mountain League last night.

Pacesetter Gray's handed Company G its seventh consecutive loss as the Guardians went down this time, 105-42. The Signal five moved ahead of Barrett in the standings by lassoing the Legionaires, 96-74.

Dick Allen's 22 and Paul Zintel's 20 spearheaded an even Gray

STC Matmen To Host Lock Haven Today

BACK TOGETHER once again as a unit, East Stroudsburg Teachers' wrestling team will attempt to go above the 500 mark today when they match holds with perennial state power, Lock Haven, on the Warriors' mats. Meet time is 4 p. m.

Last Saturday, Coach George Ockershausen was forced to split up his team into two groups, sending one contingent to meet CCNY in New York, and taking the other to Lock Haven to participate in the Teachers Conference Wrestling Championships. In both instances, the Warriors had their troubles, finishing seventh in the Keystone classic and bowing to City College in the dual affair.

Full Strength

But today, ESSTC will be at full strength with the return of state-toppers Bruce Hayne, heavyweight; Bill Deibler, 137; Don Gravera, 130; Art Berger, 147; and Bob Zarbateny, 157.

Lock Haven, however, will invade with its usual might, especially since its grapplers copped all but two of the eight classes in the PTC tournament. In the pair "lost," Lock Haven boys finished in second place.

Bush Tabs 30

Herm Bush's 30-point spree paced 579th past Barrett. Gust Gustafsen's 16, Harlan's 12 and Sterva's 11 also added the Tobyhanna five.

Jaskolka headed Barrett with 26, followed by Kers' 23 and Gaty's 18. The boxscores:

GRAY'S CHEVROLET	FG.	F.	T.
R. Allen	2	0	10-00
High Point Inn	2	0	10-00
Al Bessecker's Diner	3	0	11-00
Kresgeville	4	3	11-01
Barrett	2	4	10-08
579th Signal Co.	3	5	10-05
Harriet Legion	2	6	10-06
Company G	0	7	10-00
Totals	47	11	106

COMPANY G	FG.	F.	T.
Shilko	0	0	0-0
Constant	0	0	0-0
Singer	0	0	0-0
Jones	0	0	0-0
Miller	1	2	4-0
Shirk	0	0	0-0
Frazier	0	0	0-0
Totals	1	2	4-0

GRAY'S	FG.	F.	T.
Gray's	24	33	21-103
Company G	14	8	13-42

579TH

FG.	F.	T.	
Sterva	0	1	1-11
Gustafson	0	4	0-16
Bush	14	2	15-28
Winston	0	0	0-0
Carter	0	0	0-0
Marshall	0	0	0-0
Harlan	0	0	0-0
Burton	0	0	0-0
White	0	0	0-0
Totals	14	6	16-47

BARRETT

FG.	F.	T.	
Caty	8	2	18
Varrel</			



Salad, Rolls **7.50**
 Tomato sauce, Veg., salad, rolls
FOOD—PIZZA PIES
 by Chas Wagner, Chef

Pocono Mountains Jointure Urges Reassessment Action

Board Writes Letter To Commissioners

ANOTHER joint school district said yesterday that its building plans are being blasted by low assessments.

In a letter to Monroe County Commissioners, the Pocono Mountain Joint School Board urged that the county reassessment program be completed as soon as possible.

The board's letter also asks that some interim measure be taken by Commissioners to raise assessed valuation in the county if it appears that the reassessment or equalization program will not be ready within six months.

Pocono Mountain Joint School Board consists of eight districts. They are: Barrett, Coolbaugh, Jackson, Mount Pocono, Paradise, Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock.

Last Year

The joint district was formed last year. As its first full-scale item of business, it has drawn up plans for a new joint secondary school. The school is desperately needed, board members point out, to meet the demands of increased enrollments and expansion of educational facilities for high school students.

The board's petition asks that, no matter what course of action is taken, the ratio of assessed to market value in the county be set at "at least 33 and one-third percent of market value . . . as established by the State Tax Equalization Board."

A formal letter-petition was agreed upon by the joint board members at a meeting in Mount Pocono Feb. 13. The letter, over the signature of David E. Nelson, joint board secretary, was mailed to the commission office last week.

The text of the letter follows: "At a regularly convened meeting of the Joint Board of School Directors of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools held on Wednesday night, Feb. 13, in the Mount Pocono Borough School, the following resolution was duly enacted and spread upon the minutes of that meeting:

"Be it resolved, that whereas Pocono Mountain Joint Schools under present conditions are faced with an immediate need to begin a school building construction program of a substantial nature; and

Eight Members

"Whereas, Pocono Mountain Joint School is composed of eight member school districts, the taxing power of which is limited by low property assessments for local tax purposes to such an extent that said member districts are prevented from obtaining adequate revenue to finance said building program.

"Therefore, the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools request the Monroe County Commissioners to complete the County reassessment program at the earliest possible time and that if said reassessment cannot be completed within six months that the Commissioners take whatever steps that lie within their power to obtain increase in assessment valuation of property in this County, which assessment to take effect as soon as possible; and that said reassessment program and any interim assessment increase shall increase the real estate property assessment to at least 33 and one-third percent of market value as the same is established by the State Tax Equalization Board.

"The Board of School Directors of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, in the interest of education, humbly beseech the Monroe County Commissioners to honor the above petition."



PLAY — School Days, a play presented at the Delaware Water Gap School Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting last night, featured the cast shown above. The group includes Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, Yohevet Geshensky, Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. Earl Carlton, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. William Widdoss, Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Bennett Straif, Lawrence Webb, Roxanne Kaiser, Linda Dutt, Kathy Meixell, Mrs. Pascall Webb and Jack Bryfogle. Mrs. Kulp, PTA president, presented each of the former teachers and PTA presidents with a pink carnation. The birthday cake, in honor of Founder's Day, was served by Mrs. Willard Jennings and Mrs. Charles Dutt.

H. C. Rinker, 77, Expires In Hospital

HERBERT Clarence Rinker, 77, native of Monroe County, died Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. He lived at 1679 E. 13th St., Bethlehem.

He was born in Neola, a son of the late James and Mary Krotzer Rinker, and had lived in this county a number of years before moving to Wilkes-Barre and later to Bethlehem. He retired in 1954 from the employ of the Bethlehem Housing Authority.

Mr. Rinker was a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and the Knights of Malta.

Family

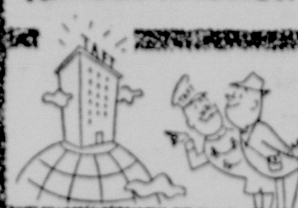
He leaves his wife, the former Minnie Stevens; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Bessie Hayes, Bethlehem; two brothers, Walter, Lincoln Park, N.J., and Enoch, Saylorsburg; seven sisters, Mrs. Cora Knorr and Mrs. Carrie Dietrick, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche George, Mrs. Ida Fenner and Mrs. Minnie Gouger, all of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Sanders, Bethlehem, and Mrs. Mabel Frable, Snyder'sville, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Steyer's Funeral Home, Bethlehem, with burial in Bethlehem Memorial Park. Friends may call Thursday night.

Report Deer Kill

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (AP)—The game commission today placed the reported antlered deer kill last year at 41,921 or some 3,000 below the previous season.

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Mrs. Blakeslee, 53, Succumbs At Late Home

MRS. DELLA R. Blakeslee, 53, of Stroudsburg RD2, died at 6 a.m. yesterday in her home.

The wife of Jerome S. Blakeslee Sr., she had lived all her life in Monroe County. She was born in Blakeslee, daughter of the late Howard and Vinie Burger.

Mrs. Blakeslee was a member of Cherry Valley Methodist Church.

Survivors

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Heller, Stroudsburg RD2 and Verna Kay and Vee Ann, both at home; three sons, Jerome S. Jr., Howard E. and Samuel A., at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Dorshimer, Collinswood, N. J., and Emma Burger, Camden, N. J.; a brother, John H. Burger of Blakeslee; two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Revs. George W. Eppelinger of Easton and C. Clyde Levergood, Cherry Valley, will officiate. Interment will be made in Laurelwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Large Turmaline Found

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Prospector Jose Silva discovered an emerald-green turmaline weighing 21.16 ounces and sold it to a jeweler for \$20,000. Silva thinks the precious stone is the largest pure turmaline ever found.

St. John's Commandery To Elect Officers For Year

ST. JOHN'S Commandery 186, Knights of Malta, will hold its regular convocation tonight at 8 in the Malta Temple, Main St.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and other business transacted.

Past Commanders

All past commanders are requested to attend tonight's meeting as balloting for officers of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania will take place.

Play will be resumed in the pinocle tournament starting at 7 p.m. Refreshments and a social period will follow the meeting.

Five Vessels Arrive

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 25 (AP)—Five U. S. Navy vessels have arrived at Argentine ports to participate in joint maneuvers with Argentine navy ships. They are the destroyers Fred T. Berry, McCaffery, Denley and Norris and the submarine Balao.

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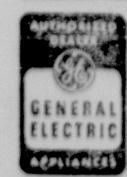
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130 Attend Banquet For Cub Scouts

CUB SCOUTS of Pack 25 held their annual blue and gold banquet last night in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church with 130 boys, parents and guests present.

Following the dinner, a program was presented. It was highlighted by the presentation of awards to a number of the boys by the cubmaster, Ernest Horn. Movies were shown at the close of the program.

Awards

Cubs who received awards were as follows: Den 1 — Parke Kunkle, Danny Hill, David Barry, Jeff Fredenberg, Philip Treible, William Grimm, John Narkovitch.

Den 3 — Robert Miller, Allen Cramer, Richard Cramer, Jack Lesoine, Lamont Hornbeck, William McAllister, Stephen Fisher, Kenneth Possinger.

Den 6 — Dale Phillips, Fred Frantz, David Berryman, John Howard, Michael Thurston.

Den 7 — Jerry Dunkelberger, Barry Miller, Robert Nonnemacher, Donald Heller, Zane Predmore.

One of the boys, Michael Thurston, received a certificate of graduation from the Cub Scouts.

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Gideons To Meet
THE GIDEONS of the Stroudsburgs will hold a business meeting at the home of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, tonight at 7:30. Gideons and their wives will meet at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 7 p.m. and go to Wind Gap in a body.

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Pure Silk Shantung for your New Dutch Boy Suit or the new sheath dress adding Belding Corticelli sheer chiffon for accent or flowing drape.

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